

Rejection Of Controls Bill Shows Strong Democrat Hand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's 47-42 rejection of an administration economic controls bill indicated today that Democrats will have a strong hand in the final fashioning of any major legislation passed by the GOP Congress.

In a striking demonstration of minority party solidarity, 43

Democrats joined with three Republicans and an independent Monday to override 42 Republicans and send the controls bill back to conference with the House.

Republican Senators Langer of North Dakota, Williams of Delaware and Young of North Dakota voted with the Democrats. So did

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Involved was a GOP effort, approved by the House, to create a new Small Business Organization (SBA) to make loans of up to \$100,000 to smaller concerns. These loans now are handled through the Smaller Defense Plants Administration (SDPA). Democrats charged this was a

"patronage grab" designed to provide jobs for Republicans.

The Republican leadership's defeat was attributed in some quarters to the absence of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at the critical stages when a compromise might have been perfected and a showdown vote avoided.

Taft, receiving medical treat-

ment for an ailing hip, said he believes a compromise still can be worked out which the Democrats will support. On the other side, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said the life of the SDPA will have to be extended for a year or there won't be any small business loan agency at all.

While Taft discounted the last-

ing effect of the vote, there seemed little doubt that Democrats would be striving to attain such unity again on major legislation.

The minority obviously had in mind the possibility of upsetting a much more important Republican applicat—extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program for a year.

Administration leaders got the bill passed in the House only by a compromise with GOP members who wanted to revise the whole trade program. This was done with an amendment to increase the Tariff Commission from six to seven members, a move aimed at giving Republicans control.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as the Senate's Democratic leader, said that if the bill comes out of the Senate Finance Committee in this form, Democrats will fight vigorously against the seven-member provision. Sen. George (D-Ga) said the proposal would put tariff decisions "in the hands of a politician; I'm opposed to it."

Fair and Mild

Fair and mild tonight, lowest in 60's. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 72. Year ago, high, 86; low, 68. River, 1.93 ft.

Tuesday, June 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—147

SOUTH KOREA THREATENS TO FIGHT WAR ALONE

\$6 Million Bid On Highway Jobs

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state highway department today opened bids on 32 projects estimated to cost \$6,854,260. Low bids totaled \$6,271,385.

"Biggest project on the list was a federal-state project in Wood County calling for improving 8.96 miles of State 120-R and construction of bridges over the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, and Cedar Creek.

On this job the low bidder was the Holderman and Sons Co. of Columbus. The firm bid \$3,844,531 against the estimated cost of \$4,160,900.

The projects, followed by the low bidder, his bid, and the estimate of state highway department engineers, by counties: (all improvement work calls for use of asphaltic concrete or bituminous road mix or other paving materials).

Federal-state projects—CLINTON—Improving 2,522 miles of Ohio 730 and 350 in Vernon Twp. and constructing steel beam bridge over Cowan Creek. Clinton Construction Co., Wilmington, \$304,075-\$316,970.

Hocking—Improving Hocking County Road 36 in Perry Twp. Shelly Construction Co., Thornville, \$12,304-\$14,780. Improving Ohio 327 in Salt Creek Twp., Hocking County, and constructing two concrete slab bridges over Pike Run. Charles S. Ratzlaff, McArthur, \$53,121-\$72,330.

Paulding—Improving 3.575 miles of Ohio 49 in Carryall twp., and constructing concrete slab bridge over North Branch Marie De-Larme, A. S. Langenderfer Inc., Toledo, \$174,599-\$179,000. Improving County Road 71 and 87 in Blue Creek and Paulding twps. Union Quarries, Van Wert, \$17,158-\$17,130.

State projects—Clinton—Improving Ohio 730 in

Rhee Planning To Withdraw Army From UN

Rok Compromise Plan Shunned; Ike Aides Winging To Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's army will be withdrawn from control of the UN Command and go it alone if a truce is signed on present terms, President Syngman Rhee declared today.

After talking with Rhee Monday, Gen. Mark Clark told newsmen there was an understanding that if Rhee "felt the time had come to consider such disastrous action that he would discuss it with me before he came to that decision."

"That time has not come in my opinion," Clark said.

Rhee also listed terms he said must be included in an acceptable armistice agreement.

Sources close to the U. S. Embassy here said Rhee's terms were wholly unacceptable to the UN.

His proposal calls for:

1. Simultaneous withdrawal of both UN and Chinese forces from Korea.
2. A mutual defense pact with the United States.
3. A THREE-month post-armistice peace conference with the war to resume if no agreement is reached before the 90-day deadline.

Rhee said in conferences Monday and today Gen. Mark Clark asked him to keep 8,200 anti-Communist Korean prisoners of war still in Allied stockades under guard and to prevent their escape.

"We are in a difficult situation," Rhee said. "These prisoners demand that they must have equal right to be freed. It is very difficult to keep them quiet in custody. The Korean people demand they be set free."

Meanwhile, a special emissary from Washington flew toward Korea with a secret note to Rhee after Clark talked twice with the defiant president about his objections to a truce.

Clark met for 20 minutes today with Rhee for the second time in two days in the Allies' double-barreled effort to get Rhee's cooperation.

Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, fresh

(Continued on Page Two)

Russia Relaxes Her Travel Bans

Diplomats See Significant Step In Approval Of Foreign Travel

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has opened wide areas of European and Asiatic Russia to unrestricted travel by foreigners. The first visitor to benefit from the new freedom will be Mrs. Perle Mesta, former U. S. minister of Luxembourg.

The relaxation was disclosed Monday night in an official note delivered to all foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow. It was regarded as a significant step since even foreign diplomats until now have been limited in their movements.

The order gave no indication that the Soviets' tight policy on admission of foreign visitors was being relaxed. In recent years few travelers have been given entry visas.

There was no immediate indication from Washington that the Soviet move would be followed by similar U. S. action. Countering Moscow, the U. S. since March, 1952, has required all Soviet officials to get State and Defense Department permission before traveling more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City. Other NATO nations have followed suit.

MRS. MESTA, who arrived here June 12 for a visit plans to leave soon for the Zaborozhe section of the Ukraine, home of the Zaborozhe steel plant and the Dniester Dam. Although her trip was OK'd before the travel bans were relaxed, observers figured both were part of the same pattern.

The new order apparently clears the way for foreign residents to visit much of European Russia and vast sections of Siberia but it still lists many restricted areas.

It also bans automobile journeys of more than 25 miles outside Moscow, except to three places—the monastery town of Zagorsk, the Tchaikovsky Museum in Klin and the Tolstoy Museum in Yasnaya Polyana, south of Tula. Even these cannot be visited by car without prior notice.

The new regulations also specify 16-mile-deep forbidden zones along the Soviet Union's borders with five neighboring countries—Norway, Finland, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

There are no such zones, however, along borders with such Soviet allies in Eastern Europe as Poland, or along the Chinese-Russian frontier in Asia.

Despite the remaining restrictions, it apparently is possible now to travel the entire length of the Volga River to its mouth on the Caspian Sea at Astrakhan, and to ride the Trans-Siberian Railway all the way to Vladivostok.

Areas of Russia in which travel is now permitted include:

1. MOST OF the Soviet Union's Black Sea coast, including the Crimean Peninsula and such resort centers as Yalta, Sochi, Adler and Gagra. Only three Crimean cities, Sevastopol, Kerch and Feodosiya, remain on the restricted list.
2. The arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel.
3. All of the Ukraine except the western regions and the Black Sea port of Nikolavsk. The order removed previous restrictions on visits to Kiev.
4. All of Byelorussia (White Russia), including its capital city of Minsk. This Soviet republic takes in the area east of Poland.
5. All of Soviet Armenia. This region is in the Caucasus, just north of Turkey.
6. All of Soviet Azerbaijan, except the southern area near the Iranian border. Train travel from Baku, oil port on the Caspian Sea, to Tbilisi (Tiflis) is permitted.

Circleville Gets Sewage Renewal

Circleville was one of 20 Ohio cities Tuesday to receive renewals of sewage discharge permits.

During the life of the renewal, however, the city is to complete arrangements for improving its existing sewage treatment plant.



FAR EASTERN COMMANDER Gen. Mark Clark (center) arrives in Seoul for a personal conference with South Korean President Syngman Rhee on a Korean armistice. Clark, accompanied by his special political adviser, Robert D. Murphy (right), is greeted at the airport by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor (left). After his meeting with Rhee, Clark said an armistice could be signed without assurance of cooperation from Korea, but chances of success of such a truce were doubtful.

News Briefs

State Claims It Faces Problems Here Soon In Bypass Stalemate

Within the next few weeks, the state highway department announced Tuesday, it will be faced with a difficult decision in reference to the explosive question of the Route 730 bypass here.

By that time, a department official explained, all other work scheduled for this time will have been completed by field crews now being held in this locality. That means the department then will either have to have some assurance on the bypass or move the surveying units elsewhere.

Richard Ricketts, top official of the department's office at Delaware, indicated he wasn't aware of the present status of the prolonged controversy here.

He said he has been under the impression City Council still plans to seek approval of Pickaway County commissioners for a key ordinance. The measure, which includes a petition of property owners, would clear the way for withdrawal of a portion of the city limits.

THIS, IN TURN, would pave the way for highway department engineers to start surveys on the proposed route of the bypass around the west side of the corporation.

Ricketts apparently had not been informed that bypass forces here have been revising their strategy and, in effect, junking the original "detachment" ordinance.

It has been well known here for

War Front Sees Only Light Jabs

SEOUL (AP)—Communist troops jabbed lightly at Allied lines across Korea and patrols prowled through no man's land today. Both Allied and Communist armies appeared to be awaiting the outcome of tangled armistice negotiations.

Communist loudspeakers on the central front again blared their prediction that an armistice will be signed Thursday—third anniversary of the war. The Reds had predicted a truce on June 25 for days before an armistice was jeopardized by South Korea's release of more than 27,000 anti-Communist war prisoners.

Church Planning Another Ballot

TIFFIN (AP)—The general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church plans to vote again today on a new organization plan. Delegates split almost evenly on the first ballot.

The first vote was taken early this morning after the church's governing body had debated through the night on the controversial plan to set up 14 areas to supplement district synods.

The organization plan would not replace the district synods, but each of the 14 areas would have a full time president and handle promotion and evangelism.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Lester B. Pearson, president of the UN Assembly, cabled Syngman Rhee today he is shocked at the release of the North Korean prisoners of war and called on Rhee to cooperate in determined efforts for an armistice.

BRYAN (AP)—Twenty thousand persons are expected to attend the ninth annual convention of the National Threshers Association beginning Thursday at the Williams County Fairgrounds at Montpelier.

COLUMBUS (AP)—An Ohio State University historian, cousin of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is one of the 40 authors whose books have been removed from American overseas libraries. He is Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, author of several books dealing with American foreign policy in the Orient.

KENTON (AP)—Ray V. Spurlock, 56-year-old merchant of nearby Alger, was killed today by a Erie Railroad train. The engineer said Spurlock walked onto the track with his back to the train.

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state pardon and parole board today granted paroles to 61 inmates of the London Prison Farm. The paroles, effective June 28, included one for Loren Mitchell, Fayette County, issuing check without funds.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Capt. William C. Sharp, 34, of Fort Walton, Fla., son of William C. Sharp of Dayton, O., died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when his Air Force F-94 jet crashed into a Missouri River dike.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. (AP)—Three women died Monday in a head-on collision of two automobiles three miles south of here. Dead were Mary Katherine Taggart, 51, and Jane I. Mindrup, 46, both of Elyria, O., and Mrs. Jack Hobbs, 20, of Albuquerque.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio's Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, voted for the compromise bill to set up a new federal agency to make small business loans and extend certain controls power. The bill was defeated 47-42 Monday.

Bitter Farm Plan Battle Now Raging

There is a battle being waged from the grassroots of America to the halls of Congress over the U. S. farm program.

The battle is growing in intensity and is moving toward a supreme test of President Eisenhower's campaign pledge to give the farmer a new agricultural program.

This battle is described in a series of articles with the first carried on Page 3.

Red Germany Zone Boiling

Hunger Stalks Area; Protests Continuing

BERLIN (AP)—Hunger stalked Germany's Communist Eastern zone today, fanning the powderkeg which exploded last week into a workers' rebellion against Russia.

Refugees to West Berlin reported that the East Germans, undaunted by Soviet tanks and firing squads, have defied martial law with protest marches demanding bread through the streets of Leipzig, Dresden, Demnitz and Eisenach.

The tottering puppet government of Premier Otto Grotewohl admitted it faced "grave problems" in feeding the 18 million restive East Germans. Its news agency and radio broadcasts announced state food handouts and pledged to make up the losses "caused by the Fascist Western agents" in the riot wave launched June 17.

East Berlin was better off than most areas, but with two policing Russian armored divisions living off what was available the city was short of bread and potatoes. Refugees described conditions in many Soviet zone cities as catastrophic.

FARMERS, browbeaten for years by arbitrary Communist quotas, were reported withholding their produce from central state collection points, bringing extension of the Red Army's martial law to the agricultural belt.

Farmers also were said to be making behind-the-fence deliveries of food to workers and their families in distressed areas.

The wave of arrests and executions continued. The anti-Red underground estimated 16,000 alleged strike leaders were behind bars.

The latest death penalty was meted out to Communist Mayor H. W. Hartmann of Dobernitz, in Saxony-Anhalt. He was the 22nd German definitely known to have been executed.

By now, it was the best-looking lawn in town.

The water man came, turned off the supply, and told the judge when the pipe was fixed he would turn it on.

Crismore, back on the bench, was a little more lenient with the accused defendants Monday afternoon. He said he now knew first hand what it meant to be caught in a web of circumstantial evidence.

As Crismore fished for the water valve, he suddenly remembered another city statute. Only a plumber or a water department employee is permitted to touch the gadget.

The judge put the wrench down and called the water department, waiting patiently for the emergency man to show up. Meanwhile, neighbors with raised eyebrows began hopping into their cars to go to work, driving past the shimmering green Crismore lawn.

City Girl Seeks 'Governor' Post

Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St., is one of 23 candidates for "governor" in the 1953 edition of Buckeye Girls' State on the campus of Capital University, Columbus.

Success of the local Girl Stater was to have been determined Tuesday afternoon during a primary election to fill mythical state government posts in the program.

Miss Dresbach, sponsored to the annual mythical government program by Circleville's American Legion Auxiliary, is drum major for the Circleville High School marching band. She will be a senior next Fall.

Hizzoner Gets Self In Legal Tizzy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The judge accidentally violated a city statute here Monday and as he frantically tried to patch things up, he came close to breaking another law.

It all started with a broken water pipe at Judge Evert Crismore's home. His wife woke up and told the judge the lawn was soaking up a lot of water.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't be anything to get excited about. But in drought-dry Oklahoma City, where the water supply is

disappearing faster than apple pie in an orphan's home, a wet lawn can be embarrassing. A city statute says lawn-watering is out this summer.

With visions of irate neighbors swimming through his mind, the judge leaped into his car at 5 a. m. and raced for the nearest plumber. Sleepily, the plumber told him all he had to do was take a cutoff tool and stop his water supply. He gave the judge the proper tool.

Soloists' Sash Solons' Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

tax purposes. Congress members may now deduct up to \$3,000 a year as Washington expenses.

The tax relief proposal was written into the annual appropriation bill to finance Congress.

IT WAS proposed by Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), who long had advocated a pay raise for congressmen on the ground that they have difficulty making ends meet on their present \$15,000 official income.

A similar proposal was added by the House last year to the same bill, but the Senate knocked it out and the result was the compromise allowing members of Congress to deduct up to \$3,000 as business expenses. The McCormack proposal would remove this limitation.

McCormack estimated that the average congressman spends at least \$4,500 on business expenses while attending sessions of Congress. Other members said that was a conservative estimate.

It's only fair, he said, that the lawmakers be treated the same as anyone else coming to Washington on business and be allowed to deduct their necessary expenses.

Williamsport Lad Gets Fine Of \$10

A 16-year-old Williamsport lad, one of five young men from that community arrested last week for splattering a car with rotten eggs, has been fined \$10 and costs before Pickaway County juvenile court for destruction of property.

The five village youths were arrested following a rotten egg attack on an auto owned by Charles Roland of New Holland Route 1. The other four young men were processed before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Export business and word that the government has withdrawn its storable wheat from the market kept wheat futures prices higher most of the time on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started almost 4 cents a bushel higher, but dipped somewhat in later trade under pressure of the harvest movement.

Corn started firm and then fell slightly. Oats also slipped after making a good start on reports of crop damage. Soybeans dropped more than a cent a bushel in some cases on selling influenced somewhat by trade belief that farmers will sell their soybeans in an effort to get some storage space for wheat.

At noon wheat was 1 1/4 cent higher to 1 1/2 lower, July \$1.97 1/4, corn was unchanged to 1/2 up, July \$1.52 1/4, oats were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 74 3/4, soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/4 off, July \$2.81 1/2, and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active, 25-50 higher on butchers and hogs; choice 180-240 lb butchers 26.00-35; bulk 240-270 lb 25.50-26.00; 280-320 lb 25.25-25.50; bulk cows 4.00 lb and under 21.25-23.25; 400-400 lb weights 19.00-21.75; good clearance.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers heifers, and cows draggy, steady to 25 over; bulls and vealers steady; prime 1,125-1,300 lb steers 23.00-24.00; bulk choice to low prime steers 1.25 lb down 20.50-22.50; choice and prime 1,400-1,500 lb 20.50-21.00; high - commercial to low-choice 14.00-19.50; commercial cows 13.00-14.50; utility cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 12.00-14.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-21.00; culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs grading good and better and slaughter ewes fully steady; other spring and old-crop lambs slow; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-26.50; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; good and choice old-crop No. 1 skin lambs 20.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Cream, Regular | 52 |
| Eggs | 40 |
| Cream, Premium | 57 |
| Butter | 71 |

POULTRY

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Fries, 3 lbs. and up | 25 |
| Light Hens | 17 |
| Heavy Hens | 22 |
| Old Roosters | 11 |

CIRCLEVILLE

| | |
|----------|------|
| Wheat | 1.67 |
| Corn | 1.46 |
| Soybeans | 2.90 |

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS — Hogs—Light, steady to 50 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.75; 260-280 lbs 25.25; 280-300 lbs 24.75; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 350-40 lbs 22.75; 160-180 lbs 25.75-140-160 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 18.75-17.75; sows 18.00-22.00; stags 15.00 down.

Monday feeder pig auction 210, sharply higher; 100-140 lbs 24.25-26.00; 60-100 lb 24.50; pigs by the head 10.75-23.50; lightweight boars 12.00-16.00; heavyweight boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle—Light, steady; steers and heifers steady to 50 higher under 1,000 pounds; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 lower; steers and heifers; prime yearlings 23.50-26.50; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; good and choice old-crop No. 1 skin lambs 20.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady, strictly choice old crop 17.50-18.50; good to choice 16.00-17.00; mediums 14.50 down; outs 9.00 down; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down; headweights 11.50; spring lambs 25.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That was labor under difficulties, but this world is a training school and God wants his children to have faith and courage too. So we labored in the work, and half of them held the spears from the rising of the morning till the stars appeared.—Ne. 4:21.

Mrs. Lloyd Graves of 958 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Circleville Lions Club, cooperating with the Salvation Army will pick up any donation you may have. Contact any member or call 321.

Mrs. Eugene Rogers of 439 Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

The public sale of household goods of Forrest Gumm, will be held at the residence 143 Pleasant Street, Wednesday, June 24 at 1 p. m. This sale will include some antiques.

Mrs. Merrill Bowman of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

DeVoss Lumber Company, South Pickaway St. will be closed Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Redding and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Kenneth Warner and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Second Baptist church, Sunday school will sponsor a chicken supper at the church, 130 W. Mill St., Thursday June 25 starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Delmer Weaver of 472 E. Ohio St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

James Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barr of 212 Walnut St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

The annual creamed chicken supper in St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall, Ashville, will be held Thursday, June 25 starting at 5 p. m.—ad.

Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith of Stoutsville, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Installation ceremony for new officers of Circleville's American Legion post will be conducted at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion home by District Commander Roscoe Collins. Lunch will follow the installation.

District Game Law Hearing Due Here Wednesday

A district game law hearing is to be held Wednesday in Memorial Hall to make recommendations for the 1953 hunting seasons. Sportsmen and farmer representatives from 18 counties are to attend the session. Local representatives at the hearing are to be Robert Adrian, sportsman representative; and Walter Richards, farmer representative.

A liberalization of hunting laws in general is expected to be recommended by the district to the state wildlife commission, which studies the recommendations from throughout Ohio to set up its regulations.

District farmer-sportsmen probably will seek an extended pheasant season for this Fall, perhaps extending as long as the rabbit season. A change in the duck law date probably will be recommended, also.

The Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association earlier this year recommended also that squirrel season be reduced in length this season.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal; maximum 82 north, 87 south; minimum 61-62. Above normal Wednesday and Thursday, cooling to normal Friday and to below normal Saturday. Warm again Sunday. Scattered showers late Thursday or Friday averaging one-fourth inch.

New Citizens

MISS WARNER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:35 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr. of 329 Barnes Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 11:55 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Rhee Planning To Withdraw Army From UN

(Continued from Page One)

from a secret meeting with President Eisenhower, left Washington for Tokyo and Seoul. He was accompanied by U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Robertson carried a secret letter to Rhee from Secretary of State Dulles. He was expected to tell the fiery 78-year-old Korean his policies are jeopardizing the very existence of his nation.

AFTER A 75-minute session with Rhee Monday, Clark said he was encouraged but warned against overoptimism.

Both Clark and the Eisenhower administration, observers said, were understood to be convinced the Communists really want an armistice. But UN officials were reported deeply worried how to guarantee the Communists that South Korea would not violate its terms.

Despite the crisis caused by the South Korean president, some puzzling developments raised speculation that Rhee might be easing his bitter opposition to a truce:

1. Reliable South Korean sources reported that Maj. Gen. Choi Suk has been appointed to take charge of South Korean prisoners returned by the Reds after an armistice.

2. In Munsan, South Korean personnel, aided by American engineers, have begun rehabilitating and expanding Rok facilities used last April in the disabled prisoner exchange.

It remained in doubt whether Clark succeeded in his two-day mission to quiet Rhee's heated objections to a truce that leaves Korea divided.

Returning to Tokyo, Clark told reporters:

"I have nothing more to say than I said yesterday."

Asked about today's brief meeting with Rhee, he said, "I only stopped in for a few minutes."

Bike Owners Reminded On License Value

City Safety Director C. O. Leist said Tuesday many bike owners in Circleville apparently don't appreciate the value of a license.

"Most of them probably feel we tell them they have to get a license for their bikes just because we want to heckle them," Leist said. "What a lot of them don't see, however, is that a license tag can help the owner recover his bike if it's ever lost or stolen."

Leist underlined that the city charges only 25 cents per license and that it has to go to considerable trouble to have them put on sale.

The tags are being sold on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. in a downstairs corridor at City Hall.

Leist again reminded bike owners they must have a license for 1953 by Aug. 1. He estimated there are 912 bicycles in the city at the present time. So far, he added, about 140 license tags have been sold.

Local Man Held On Threat Charge

Lawrence Cupp, 22, of 153 E. Water St., has been held on \$500 bond by the court of Mayor Ed Amey for grand jury action on an accusation of threatening an officer with a firearm.

Officer Russell Ogan said he went to Cupp's home about midnight Saturday to answer a complaint on disturbing the peace.

Ogan said the situation had quieted and Cupp went into his house. He said Cupp then poked a 410-gauge shotgun through a window screen and ordered him to leave. Cupp later fled through the rear of the house, officers said, but gave himself up at the station Monday afternoon.

Youth Suffers Gunshot Wound

A Circleville lad was treated Monday in Berger hospital for a gunshot wound in his left hand.

He is David Cain, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of 450 E. Ohio St. He accidentally wounded himself in a downtown store.

Police Sgt. George Green said the youngster, part-time worker in Smith's meat market had found a .25 automatic pistol in a drawer, ammunition in another drawer.

Sgt. Green said the boy jacked a shell into the chamber with his hand over the muzzle and the gun went off.

Decline Expected

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Monday forecast a fall crop of 33 1/2 million pigs, a decrease of 5 per cent from last year's fall crop.

It also reported this year's spring crop totaled 50,726,000 head, a decline of 10 per cent from the 1952 spring crop.

Big-City Solons Buck Rural Forces On Ohio School Bill

COLUMBUS — Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) today tossed the controversial school subsidy bill into the middle of an Ohio Senate fight.

No one can say with certainty what will happen to the bill.

A pre-session Republican Senate caucus was scheduled for today. It might provide an answer, but the school fight appeared to be more than an ordinary hassle.

Sixteen big-city senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, have banded together against rural factions to block the school subsidy bill now before the Senate.

The anti-"Cornstalk Club" combination claimed to be within one vote of defeating the bill which would give all the school subsidy increase to a common hopper on which all school districts in the state can draw. They want the money dumped into the "flat distribution" fund which applies to all school districts equally on a per-pupil basis.

MECHEM SAID last week the bill would be put up to a floor vote "when I have enough votes to pass it the way I want it." Mechem favors additional state aid for weak districts only.

The Senate school subsidy bill proposes a \$16 million increase in the \$215 million suggested by Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Big city senators apparently have no quarrel with the Senate bill's total; they simply want city school districts to get a cut of the increase.

The deciding vote in the Senate, apparently split 16-16 on the school issue, seems to be resting with freshman Sen. Wilbur L. Shull (R-Franklin).

Although he represents Columbus, third largest city in Ohio, he refused to indicate in advance his position. Perhaps it is because he also represents a rural county—Pickaway.

The coming Senate battle stole the legislative spotlight from the House which Monday night defeated a bill to lift the liquor department's freeze on new permits. The defeat, 65 to 44, came after Lausche wrote Minority Leader James J. McGettrick (D-Cuyahoga) urging the House to kill it.

Rural forces in the House kept alive a bill seeking to exempt villages of less than 5,000 population from the stream anti-pollution law passed by the 1951 Legislature. The bill failed by nine votes to get House approval last week. A motion was made Monday night to reconsider the defeat. The motion was left pending.

Rural Increase In Fire Rates Reported Near

Rural residents in the section of Pickaway County surrounding Circleville, left "on their own" for fire protection, sought confirmation Tuesday on a report that their fire insurance rates may be boosted early next month.

The report was attributed to field representatives for local fire insurance firms. It was to be assumed they would not relay such information unless it originated with the Ohio Inspection Bureau, rate-adjusting agency.

Apparently reliable information was that the insurance firms plan to raise rates on rural properties where no acceptable fire protection exists. The Rural Township Fire Association removed its truck from the fire station here on May 7, bringing to a climax a long city-Association feud over firefighting costs.

A spokesman for the rural group at that time said residents of the eight townships covered by the association were "on their own" for fire protection.

APPROXIMATE AMOUNT of any rate increase contemplated could not be determined. Reports ranged to a prohibitive level, but a five per cent increase seemed to be the most plausible—if one is made.

According to the information passed along to township residents, the rate hike could be imposed 60 days after fire protection was removed.

Cost Of Living Still Going Up

WASHINGTON — The cost of living edged upward another three-tenths of one per cent between mid-April and mid-May, the bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

This was the third straight month the BLS consumer price index registered a rise. The bureau said all major living cost items showed slight increases, except for transportation which showed no change.

Lewis Baruch Feted By Ike

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower was host at a White House dinner Monday night for John L. Lewis, Bernard Baruch and 12 other dignitaries.

The affair was described as "purely social" by Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who declined to let newsmen talk to the guests as they entered and left the White House.

a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
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Gail R. DuMille
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Betty HUTTON
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Indians Riot After Political Chief's Death

NEW DELHI — Club-swinging police and Hindu extremists battled in the streets of India's capital today in the wake of the death in political captivity of Syama Prasad Mookerjee, a major opponent of Premier Nehru.

Police officials said constables charged a mob of 1,000 demonstrators and arrested 20 after four policemen were wounded.

Police took special security measures throughout the capital. Mookerjee, 52, died early today in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, where he was jailed five weeks ago for defying a ban on his entering the state. Seizure of Hindu lands by the predominantly Moslem Kashmir state government had caused agitation and violence by the Jan Sangh faction in neighboring Punjab.

Officials said a heart attack, following an attack of pleurisy, caused Mookerjee's death, and that he had been moved from jail to a nursing home as soon as he became ill.

A spokesman for Mookerjee's Jan Sangh faction said until details were forthcoming, his group could say nothing, but "when we know more, rest assured we will have a great deal to say." Mookerjee's supporters were expected to charge the Nehru government had killed their leader.

Krishna Kiplani, secretary to Education Minister Maulana Abul Azad, who heads the Cabinet in Prime Minister Nehru's absence, said the government was "somehow concerned because people are naturally bound to get excited over an event of this sort."

Canton Vice Lord's Death Being Probed

CANTON — Police and sheriff's deputies, who once stalked John (Little Nick) Nickles in the underworld, mapped a hunt today for his murderer.

It was not known who killed the 58-year-old bachelor whose plush Blue Arrow keno club was closed by the state in April, 1951.

But the nature of the slayer was spelled in blood on the floor of the victim's own storage garage near the southeast city limits Monday. Nickles' body was found sprawled on the floor there, his face beaten brutally and two .38 caliber bullets in his head.

To coordinate the investigation, Prosecutor John Rossetti called a meeting today of all top law enforcement men in Stark County. Police already have quizzed a number of underworld figures, and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Nunamaker promised "every racketeer in town is going to be questioned."

Neither police nor the sheriff would speculate officially whether they thought Nickles was the victim of a gangland murder. But one deputy told a reporter, "You know his background. Draw your own conclusions."

Prosecutor Rossetti said investigation so far failed to disclose the motive behind the killing.

Police have traced Nickles' movements up to 11 p. m. Sunday when a cab driver took him to the garage where he died.

Saltcreek Hires William Johnson

William H. Johnson of Rio Grande College has been employed for the 1953-54 school year by Saltcreek Township board of education.

Johnson, qualified to teach both in high school and elementary grades, will be assigned to fifth and sixth grades and high school mathematics. He replaces Gordon Thompson, who resigned to take a post in Scioto Township School.

City Permits Issued To Arnold, Arledge

Two building permits have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

I. B. Arnold was granted a permit to build a garage and tool storage structure at 463 E. Franklin St. Cost of the work was estimated at \$500.

Floyd Arledge of 132 Mingo St. has received a permit to build a fence at an estimated cost of \$50.

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Hot, Dry Weather No Problem For Beryl And Bruce Stevenson

Even-like temperatures and lack of rain during the last few days have caused many Pickaway County farmers to view their crops with anxiety.

But on two Circleville Route 2 farms, operated by Beryl Stevenson and Bruce Stevenson, the hot sunshine just means a better, quicker growing season.

Reason for this is that each has equipped his farm with irrigation outfits to supply his crops with plenty of moisture just when it is needed—even though the weatherman is uncooperative.

Motorists driving the Old Canal Road Monday probably saw Beryl Stevenson's irrigation outfit in operation on the west side of the road.

HUGE AMOUNTS of water were jetting up into the air over his fields from a rabbit-ear nozzle which doused his crops with about 500 gallons of water per minute.

Stevenson was using the double spray, cascading water out of two nozzles in a "Y" effect, on his potato field. And it was being done during the hottest part of the day.

On both the Beryl and Bruce Stevenson farms, large ponds have been dug to provide ample supplies of water for irrigation.

Beryl Stevenson said his pond is down to well-level, about 20-25 feet deep.

"We hit water at about four feet," he said, but added the work continued to guarantee a plentiful supply.

The outfit employed on Beryl Stevenson's farm Monday was putting out about 500 gallons per minute on the potato crop, he said, reaching a diameter of about 420 feet. He estimated it is possible to irrigate from 12 to 14 acres a day with the outfit.

AS FAR AS hitting the plants with water during the sunshine and heat of day, it is good for them.

6 Drivers Fined \$290, Costs Here

Six motorists were fined a total of \$290 and costs Monday and Tuesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey.

Three drivers of tow-bar outfits, one car pulling another, each were fined \$50 and costs for operating with fictitious plates and \$10 and costs each for failing to display registration plates, a total for the trio of \$180 and costs.

They were Charles Schuster, Phyllis Schuster and John McCormick, all of Toledo, arrested early Tuesday on S. Court St. by Officer Ludwell Mills.

Farm Price Battle Affects Rural And City Resident Alike

(Editor's Note: A new civil war is shaping up, and you have a stake in it—whether you live on a farm or in the city. It's the battle over farm prices, productions, supports, all of which touches your daily life if you eat—and most people do. In this first of four articles, two veteran AP writers survey the farm picture from every angle.)

By OVID MARTIN and DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter struggle in America's farm world today is moving toward a supreme test of President Eisenhower's campaign pledge to give farmers a new agriculture program.

The fight is being waged from the grassroots of the farms to the halls of Congress with make-or-buy intensity. The final decision will come next year when Congress must extend or revise the present laws governing the farm program.

The fight revolves around the federal government's program of high and rigid price supports for the basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts. This program evolved during 20 years of Democratic administration.

But the Eisenhower forces—led by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson—want to revise it because they are convinced high and rigid price props encourage the production of huge surpluses, promote wasteful farm practices, and price products out of markets, particularly foreign markets.

Beyond the price support dispute lies a broader and more fundamental issue. It is whether there will be a change of direction in the entire philosophy of the federal government's role in aid to farmers.

Both sides in the controversy have the same announced goal: greater prosperity for the farmer. The differences arise over their methods.

On the one side, the Eisenhower administration and its supporters say there must be a change in the basic approach to prosperity for the farmer. In its simplest terms, the Benson philosophy holds the farmer should rely more on his own good sense and business ability and less on government subsidy to realize a truly sound farm economy. It is argued that the trend has been more and more toward government controls—and that this trend inevitably will lead to complete government domination of the farm economy.

On the other side, opponents claim the high support program was built up carefully over the years by both Republicans and Democrats and reflects what the farmer thinks is best for himself and the consumer. They say it has worked well, with some exceptions, and argue that the farmer is entitled to government help in achieving a fair income. They assail the Eisenhower-Benson philosophy as a threat to economic gains made by the farmers since the black days of the depression. Both sides believe in the use of price supports as a device to help the farmer. This method of bolstering farm income has become accepted as a way of life in the agricultural world. It is agreed that in the interest of a sound national economy the federal government must guarantee the farmer the equivalent of a minimum wage for his production. The trouble arises over how far this support should go and how it will be used.

Present devices to support or strengthen farm income grew by gradual stages out of the farm depression almost 30 years ago.

This was a time—much like the present—when prices sagged after being held to high levels by a war economy. Then the export market fell off drastically. Farmers found themselves in deep trouble.

Finally agriculture appealed to the federal government for help. Congress was sympathetic. Farm aid legislation passed both houses—but was vetoed by President Coolidge. Later efforts to enact it were opposed by President Hoover. In their view, it was not proper for the government to become involved in the farmers' economic operations.

Then came the financial bust of the early 30's and the Democratic victories that gave birth to the New Deal.

The New Deal philosophy was that the government had a duty to help the farmers achieve prices which would bring them a fair income in relation to other parts of the nation's economy. Federal farm aid programs were set up.

For the first time, these programs established a standard for farm prices known as parity. This was an effort to relate prices to purchasing power so that a farmer would have a fair return for his labor.

Legislation didn't try to push prices up to parity level by fixed prices. It attempted to achieve this goal by cutting back farm production, plowing under cotton and killing pigs. The idea was that reduced supplies would mean automatic increases in prices. One device was to pay farmers a rental on land that was kept out of farm production.

But farmers and public revolted against these practices. The idea of deliberately destroying food when there was hunger in the world was an unpopular approach.

Finally there was evolved more direct devices for supporting or strengthening prices. Congress decided that the crops designated as basic—wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts—must be supported at 90 per cent of parity.

The secretary of agriculture was given authority to fix the percentage of parity at which other commodities would be supported—but he had no choice on the basics.

This support device included the practice of making loans to farmers on those portions of their crops which they held off the market.

But under this program huge surpluses are piling up. There are around 600 million bushels of wheat already stored in bins, warehouses, elevators, and even old liberty ships. The corn surplus runs about 800 million bushels.

Tons of butter are in storage, and there are surpluses in other commodities.

This abundance—for which there

is no ready market—is a real headache. Some see it as a threat to the entire farm program if ever the general public should rebel against paying farmers for producing crops which have little chance of being sold in the open market.

Here is where the Eisenhower-Benson argument wins perhaps its strongest support. It isn't likely that any program would survive if it became unpopular with the public.

But even with last year's record farm production, the farmer has been realizing less and less for his effort. The reason is that while farm prices have fallen in the past two years, the cash expenses of the farmer have increased.

In addition, the foreign market for American farm products has slipped from a high of four billion dollars last year to an estimated three billion this year.

Eisenhower pledged in his campaign to help farmers obtain 100 per cent of parity "in the market place." He didn't say it would be done with price supports or subsidies and he gave no details on how this goal would be reached. But it was a pledge that neither farmers nor politicians are apt to forget.

What remains to be seen is whether Congress will go along with the Eisenhower-Benson program when it finally is hammered into specific recommendations.

Tomorrow: Where the "Big Three" farm organizations stand in the farm world civil war.

Executives Expected To Be Stockpiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization plans to stockpile executive talent, as well as war materials, for any future war emergency.

Director A. S. Flemming expects to obtain, from key officials he is "borrowing" temporarily from industry, promises that they will come back to Washington when and if the nation mobilizes.

Flemming hopes to obtain from the men and their companies assurances that:

1. Having served six months or a year in ODM, they will return to Washington periodically for brief "refresher" tours of duty, perhaps as consultants on special defense problems.

2. They will keep up to date the information in their personal loyalty-security files here.

The latter assurance is not being requested because of any fear that the industry talent will suddenly turn subversive. It is a matter of saving time if the experts are recalled in a crisis.

Officials have learned by experience that, in emergency periods, the Federal Bureau of Investigation can fall 60 to 90 days behind in its task of completing security checks on the flood of new appointments. In the meantime the men are unable to function in many jobs involving national security.

Officials said Flemming is sold on the policy of rotating appointments. His six top men, assistant directors who will handle the ODM's major divisions, and a number of other important subordinates will work on this basis.

Circleville's Guard Is Slated For Trip

Circleville's National Guard unit will be among the first in Ohio this year to start annual field training trips.

Ohio's Guardsmen will make the trips to three other states during July and August.

Circleville's outfit, Co. I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, will share in the first encampment to be held this Summer at Camp Grayling, Mich. The encampment is scheduled July 5-19.

In the course of the Summer, some 6,000 Guardsmen will undergo the two-week training trips required by the National Defense Act.

177 'Children' Honor Doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was quite a Father's Day for Dr. M. H. Ross, who started as a country doctor in Los Angeles 50 years ago.

Sunday 177 of the doctor's "children" gathered for a dinner to fete the 74-year-old physician, who is retiring this month.

"They're just my foster children, really," said Dr. Ross as he looked over the crowd that ranged from a small baby to middle-aged adults. "I was merely the doctor who delivered them, but I like to think of them as my own."

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Negro Group Seeks Merger Of Minorities

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People now seeks "a total integration of Negroes and other minority groups," Walter White, executive secretary of the association, says.

Speaking at a news conference yesterday, White said progress toward achieving equal educational opportunities for all races, particularly in the South, brought about the change in the NAACP's goal.

He said the organization has abandoned the "separate but equal

theory." White added many persons "are awakening to the tremendous cost of equal but separate education for the races."

White is here for the 44th annual convention of the association, opening tonight.

Godfrey Shows Big Improvement

BOSTON (AP)—TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey is able to tie his own shoes for the first time in 20 years.

The Massachusetts General Hospital issued that report last night while stating that the popular entertainer is in "very satisfactory" condition.

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Here are the outstanding features that make your dollars go extra-far when you buy the Samson Budgeteer...

- SUPER-TOUGH COVERING—vinyl plastic over steel table top wipes clean with a damp cloth. Resists damage from spilled drinks, ink, alcohol, oil, grease and most acids.
- EXTRA STRONG! EXTRA DURABLE!—electrically welded tubular steel construction. All metal parts Bonderized to prevent rust.
- BAKED ENAMEL FINISH!—legs are finished in harmonizing, chip-resistant baked enamel to assure lasting good looks, years of service.
- EASY-ACTION FOLDING!—table opens and closes easily, stores compactly. Legs lock securely and stay locked until released.
- WIDE COLOR CHOICE!—See the Samson Budgeteer in six beautiful colors—oak, tan, chartreuse, grey, green and coral.

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Are We Drifting with the Current?

A dangerous current is carrying millions of people to their destruction today. It is a current based upon the idea that man as an individual is incapable of working out his own problems and of charting his own material destiny.

There is being fashioned a "super" body of men who, in order to "save" the individual from his own "ineffectiveness," proposes to plan his life and efforts from cradle to grave.

What real American could ever tolerate such bondage?

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Scout Association Members Complete Art Workshop

Miss Ohlrogge Conducts Course

A number of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association members and leaders and Cub Scout den mothers have completed a 15-hour course in art. The workshop, arranged by Miss Doris Schreiner, was held in Pickaway Township School.

Miss Elizabeth Ohlrogge, art consultant of the Binney and Smith Co., dealers in art supplies, conducted the course which has been given in many colleges and universities.

The program covered instruction in crayon, chalk, fresco, modeling clay, finger paint, paper mache, crafts, tempera, powder paint and water colors.

Various techniques used in teaching arts and crafts were discussed and followed with actual participation in the project being conducted.

In the "learn by doing" program, participants were given the aims of art education: (1) To help the child to create on own level, (2) To help the child create design and make him color conscious, (3) To help the child develop an appreciation of beauty, (4) Encourage the talented child.

Certificates for completing the 15-hour course were awarded by Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner emeritus, to Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Miss Shirley Dunlap, Mrs. Jack Heeter, Miss Jean Heine, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Miss Virginia Metier, Mrs. Glenn McCoy.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Merle Penn, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. Herbert Southward, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Glenn Weiler, Mrs. Wever, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Donald McDill, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. William Wilson, and Mrs. Huffines.

Oyler-Walters Wedding June 28

Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Bernice Oyler, daughter of Mrs. Vernon W. Oyler, 103 S. Algonquin Ave., Columbus, to Mr. Robert Walters, son of Mrs. Joseph Walters of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Oyler is a graduate of West High School and received her bachelor and masters degrees from Ohio State University. She is principal of Fair Ave. elementary school and president of Nu Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta education honorary society.

Mr. Walters is a graduate of Monroe Township High School and attended Capital University. He is

Pickaway County 4-H Activities

Victory Stitches
Saltcreek Victory Stitches met in the home of Vera Hinton with eight members and three advisors present. Rebecca Collins led the club pledge. Members worked on sewing projects.

A safety and health program, arranged by Mrs. Maxson and Caroline Kreisel was presented after the meeting. Patty Strous showed how accidents can be prevented and pictures of health brought to the meeting were placed in the scrap book.

Next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. July 1 in the home of Ann Swartz.

Circle Sew Straight
Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club held an outdoor meeting at the home of Linda Henkle, E. Mount St. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport. Mae Martin was selected to represent the club in the health contest.

A Wiener roast followed the business meeting. Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. July 1 in the home of the club advisor, Mrs. Berman Wertman, E. Franklin St.

Wonder Workers
Walnut Wonder Workers discussed and compared the progress each member made in her project work. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be next Tuesday in the Walnut school.

Sunny Sewers
Logan Elm Sunny Sewers met in Pickaway Township school with Linda Wilson conducting the meeting. Marilyn Evans and Sidney Graves gave a demonstration on choosing right colors. Beverly McKenzie and Barbara Ginter gave demonstrations on proper brushing of teeth and on personal appearance and Carolyn Dean showed the group how to thread sewing machines.

Wednesday there will be an all-day health meeting in the Pickaway school, with Joan Ginter, Barbara Ginter and Beverly Woolever serving on the refreshment committee.

associated with Paullin Motor Sales in Mt. Sterling. The wedding is to be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Glenwood Methodist church, Columbus.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and family of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family of E. Franklin St.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Grooms and daughter, Sherry, of Killeen, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Groom's mother, Mrs. Irene Minister of W. Main St., and other relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner of 490 E. Main St. has left by plane to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Compton, in Hyappsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison of Antioch and Mrs. Jay Bale of Mt. Sterling were guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard last weekend visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard and his sisters, Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Elizabeth Hilyard of Circleville Route 2. They returned to their home in Parma with their daughter, Crista, who spent two weeks with her grandparents and aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wells and family on E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiliare Haecker and children, Chris, Michael and Don, of Decatur, Ill., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker, E. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carle of Richmond, Ind., were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Carle, S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grace and family of Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grace and family of Springhollow Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers and daughter, Betsy, of E. Main St. visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie

Smithers, in Rossford last week end. They also attended the wedding Saturday of his cousin, Miss Patti Hoffmann of Perrysburg, who married Dick Kazmaier of Maumee, a Princeton and Harvard football star. Mr. Kazmaier was the 1951 Heisman trophy winner.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of 407 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 when they meet in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Allen K. Wolf of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting in the home of his sister Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin St. and with other relatives.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township School. A program of safety on the farm and in the home has been arranged.

Mr., Mrs. McAfee Honored On Their 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAfee of Kingston were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday with a surprise picnic, planned by their neighbors. The affair was held in Gold Cliff Park. The honored couple received a gift from the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Alban Woolever and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harral and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett and family, Thomas Alkire, Dale McAfee, Wanda Brown, Kay Leeth, Frank McAfee, Wayne Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee

Grice Family Holds Reunion

Fourth annual Grice family reunion was held June 14 in the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park. After the basket picnic, Mr. Pearl Ingman conducted the business meeting at which time new officers were elected for the coming year. They are:

President, Cecil Grice of Columbus; vice-president, Cecil Caudy of Williamsport; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Nellie Ingman of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Drussilla Hanley of Columbus was named as head of the entertainment committee for next year and she named Mrs. Frank Schleich of Columbus as committee member.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston of Albion, Mich.; Frank Grice of Ashville; Leonard G. Schleich, Mrs. Helen Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hines and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and son, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwage, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanley, Misses Geraldine and Jannis Lee Hanley and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Schleich and son of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and daughter and Mrs. Daisy Brown of Lancaster; Misses Nellie and Edna Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman, a d children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe, all of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mrs. Cora Laughner of New Holland; and Pearl Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich and daughter, Mr. Glen Ingman, Mrs. Warren Straley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Francis, Donald and Paul Caudy, all of Williamsport.

There was a display of old relics

Home Bulletin

Home gardeners still have time to make late plantings of snap beans, sweet corn and cabbage.

Eugene Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, said such successive plantings insure a continuous supply of fresh vegetables for eating, freezing and storage later.

Later this summer, cauliflower, broccoli and similar vegetables may be planted.

Never cut snags on upholstery or rugs. Tie them if you can, or tack them down with invisible stitches.

and pictures of the Grice family of years ago in keeping with the ses- quicentennial.

I LOST 30 POUNDS CLEVELAND LADY PRAISES RENNEL

"I have lost as much as 30 lbs. in ten weeks using RENNEL, and I feel so much better since losing this weight," writes Mrs. William Boyle, 6603 Lorain Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio. "I had tried many other products for reducing without success, and heard about RENNEL through a friend who had used it successfully. I weighed 167 lbs. when I started taking RENNEL, and I'm now down to around 132 lbs. I was amazed to note that I did not have to starve myself. Also I had been subject to arthritis

off and on during the winter months, but no more since I've used RENNEL. Two of my friends are now taking RENNEL and feel the same as I do about it. It is certainly a wonderful product."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet, RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

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How WAFEX Prevents Overeating—Hunger
According to scientific calculations, one WAFEX wafer has the hunger satisfying capacity of 1 lb. boiled potatoes, or 5 slices white bread, or 4 eggs—yet it contains only 5 calories.

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Wafer before each meal. No diet is necessary. You take your Wafex Wafer and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct—and as harmless as a glass of water.

Here's the Proof
A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on a diet, not to cut out any special foods, just take a Wafex Wafer before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week—at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet—hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply—\$3.00 for 30 day supply. \$5.00 for 60 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m., annual family picnic at home of Miss Mary Ann Drake and Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4.
FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS HOME Demonstration Club, all-day meeting, home of Mrs. Floyd Ott, Pickaway County Home.
THURSDAY
BPW CLUB INSTALLATION OF officers, 7 p. m., home of Mrs. Blanche Glick, Walnut Creek Pike.



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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rioting East Germans have dealt their Russian Communist masters major damage if only in the field of propaganda. At the same time they have complicated matters for the Western Allies.

Shifting tactics after Stalin's death, the Russians talked of peace and indicated they might relax their iron-handed grip here and there.

They even appeared to be moving in that direction by shifting their occupation control in East Germany from military to civilian hands. But the discontent of the East Germans had long been plain.

The steady flow of refugees into West Germany was proof of that. And, with less publicity, the Russians held the screws tight on the East Germans.

Last week's rebels demanded lower work quotas, lower consumer goods prices, freedom for political prisoners, free elections, and reunification of East and West Germany.

Since Russian suppression of the revolt with troops, tanks and firing squads was testimony only to their power and not to their persuasiveness, the cause of the revolt remains: fierce hatred in East Germany of the Russians.

And it was the greatest demonstration against Russian control of the satellites since the war. It was encouragement to other satellite peoples to do the same, if they dared.

This break for the Allies, making hash of Russian claims for the wonders of communism, nevertheless created a serious problem for the Western Allies on the question of reunifying Germany.

This was a haunting question ever since the war, when Russia held East Germany and the United States, France and Britain occupied three zones which make up West Germany.

Eventually the Western Allies set up the West German Republic; the Russians created a puppet East German government. On both sides of the line, millions of Germans longed for a single, reunited Germany.

But a new, free, independent and united Germany—linked in with the West—would be the greatest economic and military barrier to any Russian moves against Western Europe.

It is no wonder the Reds have stalled on agreements to let the Germans, East and West, have free elections to set up their own, single government. The public display of how the East Germans feel about them will probably make them now even more reluctant to permit reunification.

The West Germans, or many of them, felt a need for some military defense against Russian ambitions in the West. The French wanted no part of a new German army on their frontiers.

When the groundwork was laid for setting up a single Western European army—uniting under one command troops from various Western countries, including Germany—Western Germany's Chancellor Adenauer agreed.

But France backed away from even that kind of setup. And the single European army idea has been losing ground. Now as a result of the riots Germans, East and West, renew their demands for unification.

This makes tougher going for the U. S., which supported and urged the single European army

Blackburn Reports New Signs Gamma Globulin Is Overrated

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, said he has received additional reports which indicate the publicity given gamma globulin all over the nation may be misleading the public.

Hopes based on the blood derivative as a weapon against polio may have been raised too high, he said.

Dr. Blackburn has been notified

the county will receive a supply of gamma globulin, found effective in many cases in checking spread of the disease.

The county health chief said he feels the local public should know the views expressed by Dr. O. M. Goodloe, Columbus city health commissioner.

IN A CIRCULAR distributed to health officials, Dr. Goodloe said in part:

"Let us not go off the deep end over gamma globulin as the epidemic season for poliomyelitis approaches. It has received many times more publicity than its value dictates and, somehow, it has become responsible for a serious false impression.

"Many seem to have gained the idea that it is a sure-fire preventative of polio, which it distinctly is not. But with this thought in mind, they are bombarding their physicians with demands for it and in some instances, are exerting strong outside influences in their efforts to obtain the material.

"Actually, gamma globulin is useful only in diminishing the paralytic manifestations of polio. It does not become effective until a week after its injection and then it retains its potency for a period of no longer than five weeks. It is, to put it bluntly, vastly over-rated as an agent in polio control.

"All this would be of minor importance if gamma globulin were not in such short supply and if it did not have such extreme value in other directions. But the human blood, from which gamma globulin is only a fractionated part, is vital to our boys in Korea, where far more are being maimed than all the polio sufferers in the world.

"GAMMA globulin is very valuable in combatting measles and infectious hepatitis, which also may be killers fully as serious as poliomyelitis.

"It is hoped gamma globulin will be helpful in preventing widespread paralysis of polio this Summer. Beyond that, it can be of little help, partly because of its own limitations and partly because of its extremely short supply."

Corn For Flowers, But Pumpkins Stay.

Corn in the flower bed in front of Pickaway County Courthouse is doing right well, thank ya—so well, in fact, that most folks apparently have forgotten all about the flowers which grew there last year.

For a time last Summer, the big red flowers were viewed as a serious hazard. Ralph Leist, courthouse fireman and unofficial custodian of the flower bed, issued a warning to nobody in particular that the flowers might slow up the pumpkins growing there for the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

If one or the other had to get out of the flower bed, Leist declared, it wasn't going to be the pumpkins.

The flowers eventually faded with the Summer, and then came the pumpkins, on schedule. But Leist never quite forgave the flowers. Some people, he pointed out, call them plain weeds.

THE WHOLE DEAL was more or less forgotten until the flower bed recently sprouted a fine show of corn. The pumpkins are still there, too, and looking up to average.

Who planted the corn? "Nobody," says Leist, "it grew voluntarily."

And the flowers that didn't show this Summer? Leist shrugged.

Presumably they have yielded their place to the corn—"voluntarily."

Carpenters End A-Area Strike

WAVERLY (AP)—AFL carpenters ended their 40-day strike at the Pike County atomic energy plant Monday after winning a 20-cent hourly pay hike with the promise of another 10 cents next March.

The strike, which hampered construction of the billion-dollar atomic plant and cost the strikers an estimated \$192,000 in wages, began May 13.

The 320 carpenters, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, asked \$2.80 an hour pay plus \$2 daily travel allowance. The union settled for \$2.70 an hour and the \$2 allowance with the stipulation the pay would move up to \$2.80 March 1.

Ike May Decide This Week About Pressure On Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower probably will have to decide this week whether he wants to put heavy financial pressure on America's allies to speed agreement on a West European army.

The House last week voted to withhold by law about \$1 billion in foreign aid funds until European Defense Community treaties are ratified. Sunday, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) suggested a compromise which would give the President discretionary authority to do the same thing.

Legislative leaders may find out at a White House conference Wednesday whether the President believes such a financial threat to Europe would be wise.

The EDC treaties, ratified so far only by Western Germany, would call up 500,000 men from six nations for service in a unified army.

Livingston T. Merchant, assistant secretary of state, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes the "logic of events" will bring ratification of the EDC treaties also by France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Merchant said:

"WE MUST NOT, in my judgment, become impatient and make the passage of EDC and ratification by a certain date a condition precedent for aid."

The testimony of Merchant and other officials, taken behind closed doors by the committee, was made public over the week end.

In it Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was disclosed to have told Senators he believes Russia is "pulling back" in the cold war. Bradley said the Soviets fear in-

Whoop It Up, Kids! September Awaits

Make a big vacation while the Summer lasts, kids! You have a rendezvous with the books again, come early September.

Opening day of the Fall term in Pickaway County schools has been set for Sept. 8. The 1953-54 calendar of events, as announced by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, lists the first superintendents' meeting of the new year on Sept. 4.

Participating students will be excused from classes Sept. 16, 17 and 18 for the Pickaway County Fair. Also prominent on the calendar of things to come is Circleville's Pumpkin Show. On Oct. 21, 22 and 23, McDowell explained, much discretion in reference to the show will be permitted for the individual schools.

Thanksgiving vacation is marked for Nov. 26 and 27. The Christmas-New Years vacation begins Dec. 23 or 24 and ends Jan. 4.

Legal holidays include Labor

GI Loses Wallet

CLEVELAND (AP)—T-Sgt. William Barry, bound for duty in Korea, told police today he lost a wallet containing nearly \$500. Appealing for its return, he said he needed the money to support his family until he starts getting paid regularly overseas.

Day, the day of the COTA Meeting, Thanksgiving Day and Washington's Birthday.

We wish to express our appreciation to the many people who attended the opening of our new store and welcome everyone back so that we may extend our service in the future.

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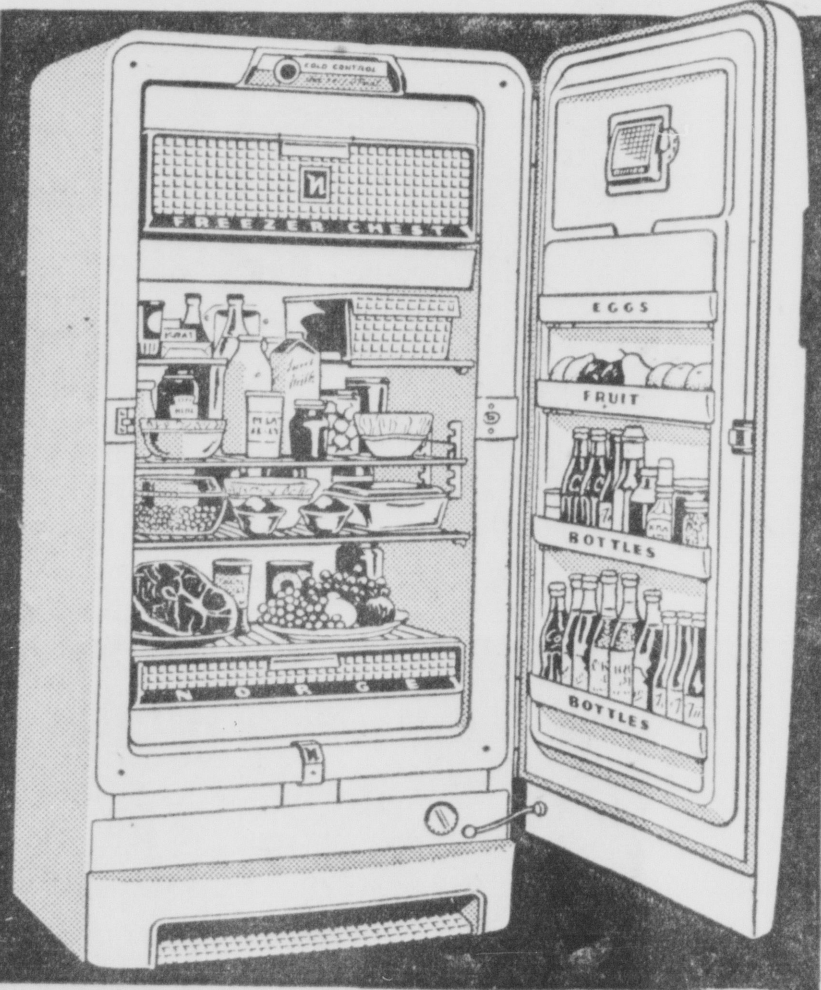
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By Choosing Concrete for its Turnpike Ohio Is Assured Savings of Millions

WHEN the Ohio Turnpike Commission chose concrete for the Ohio Turnpike it took a step that will save highway users millions of dollars.

After thoroughly analyzing various pavement designs for the enormous traffic volumes anticipated on the Ohio Turnpike, the consulting engineers found it would cost \$2,803,000 less to build the turnpike pavement with portland cement concrete.

In addition to low initial cost, savings will be realized in maintenance costs. Concrete costs much less to maintain than other pavements, as shown by official State Highway Department records issued by 24 states covering an average period of 21 years.

More than 80 per cent of the mileage on turnpikes and toll roads in operation or under construction in America is paved with portland cement concrete. An outstanding example familiar to Ohioans is in

neighboring Pennsylvania. The original 160-mile section of this, America's first modern turnpike, was built with portland cement concrete in 1940.

In 1950, after ten years of financing, operating and maintaining the turnpike, and after reviewing improvements in design, materials and construction methods, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission used concrete for a 100-mile eastern extension.

In 1951 the Commission again specified concrete for a 67-mile western extension. Now it is using concrete for the 33-mile Delaware River extension.

This overwhelming preference for concrete is natural. It is safer. It has uniformly high skid resistance, wet or dry. You can see much better on it at night. The highway user thus is assured that the ultimate in safety and long years of service has been designed into the Ohio Turnpike at the most economical cost.

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Building Industry In The Throes Of A New Stone Age

Colorful Stone Adds Much To Frame Home

Multi-Colored Veneer Trim Available

The building industry is in the throes of a new stone age—and no wonder! Colorful quarried stone adds a distinguished note to a home.

Many frame houses are featuring such trim. It can be had in blue, red, pink, green and yellow, and also comes in conventional tones of tan, brown, beige and gray.

The plan shown on today's page, No. K-356, has a stone veneer front, clapboard wings and a stone chimney. The front porch is flagstone and so is the dining porch.

This is a house designed to keep the hobbyist happy. The garage offers him a work bench, a hobby corner and storage closets.

IF HE happens to be a garden enthusiast, there are plant frames behind the garage.

To the left of the entrance is the living room, which is well-ventilated and well-lighted thanks to a huge bay and a multi-paned picture window.

Another pleasing feature here is the large fireplace.

Back of the living area, there's a combination dining room - porch, which is actually part of the indoor plan.

It has an entrance to the kitchen, which is also accessible from the front foyer. The kitchen itself is compactly arranged in the modern manner with a built-in breakfast nook.

To the right of the entrance is the bedroom section of the home—three rooms and two baths.

Each of the bedrooms has two closets and a built-in desk is featured in one bedroom.

Blueprints for this home, No. K-356, are available from the architect. You can obtain his name and address by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this newspaper.

Masking Tape Makes Painting An Easy Chore

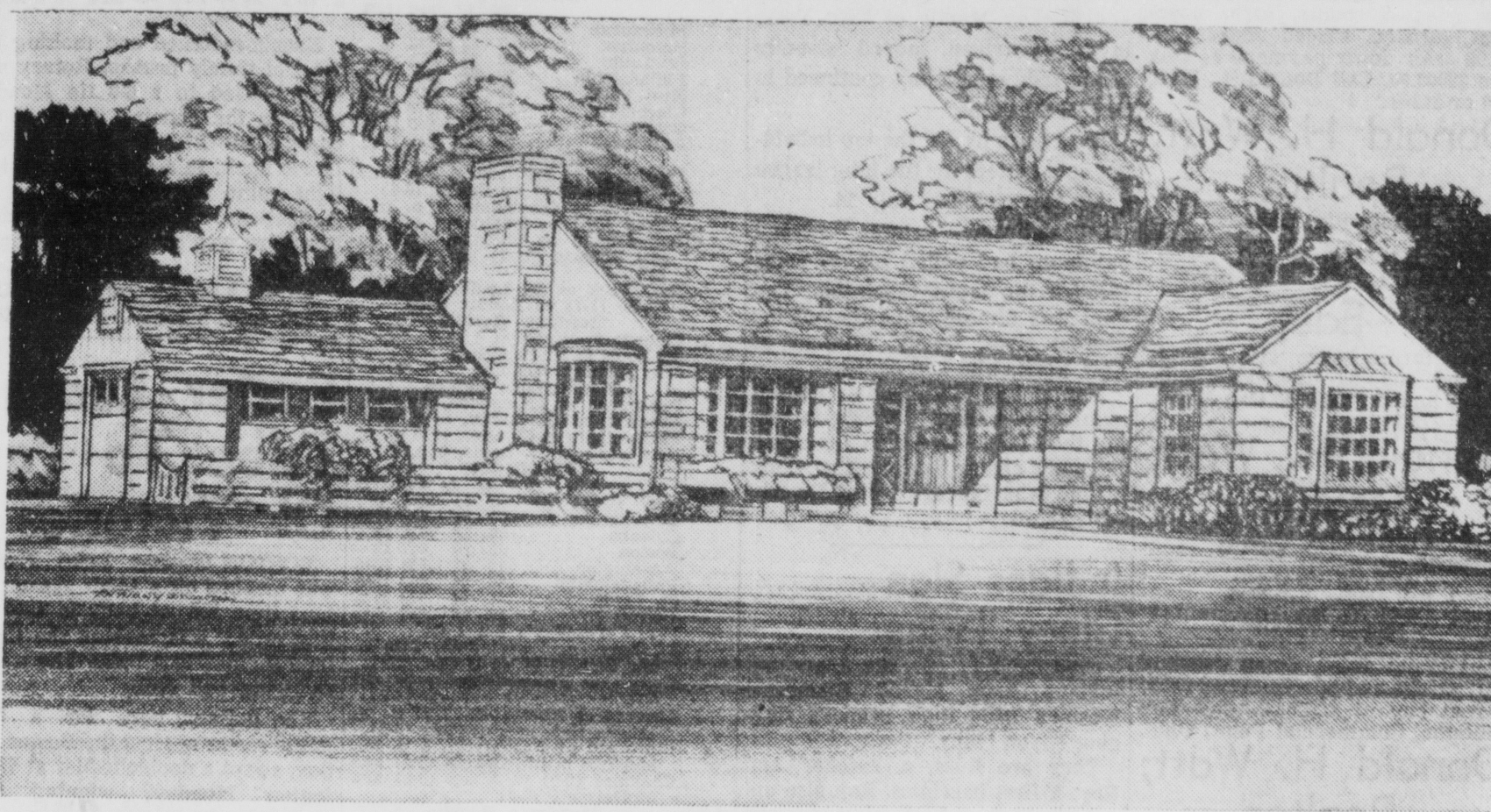
Masking tape has become an almost indispensable tool for the amateur painter around the house.

This adhesive material, made by the manufacturers of the popular cellulose tape, is not transparent and therefore is handy for making labels.

It is especially useful in painting by making it easy to obtain straight lines or edges without overlapping. It is commonly placed around the edges of window panes when the sash is being painted, or over the edge of natural wood trim or baseboards to protect them when walls are being painted.

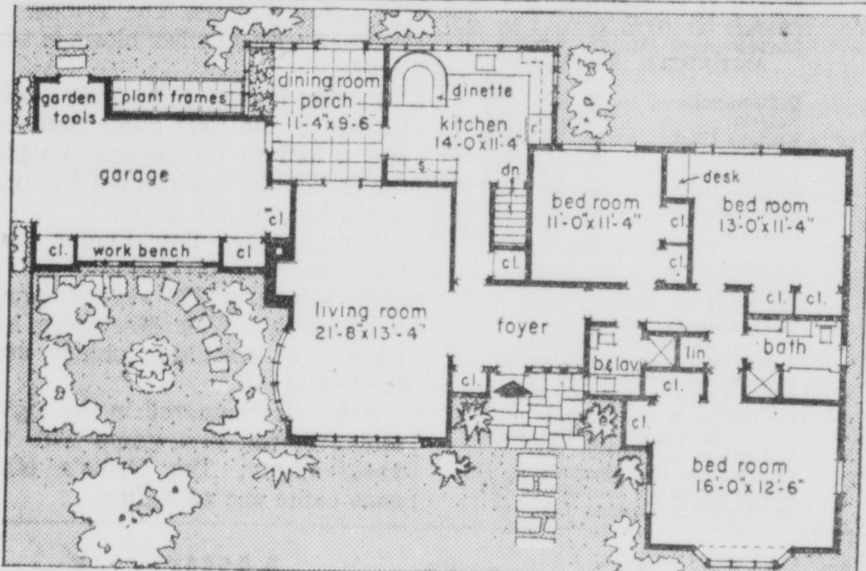
Designs on doors can be masked out with the tape and painted so that sharp, clean edges remain. Geometric designs can be made with the tape on cupboard doors or panels where unusual color effects can be given cheerful patterns by masking.

The tape allows painting to be done as quickly as with a stencil.



STONE ADDS AN INDIVIDUAL and distinguished air to any home. Today's house, for example, has clapboard wings, a stone veneer

front and a stone chimney. The exterior design also is enhanced by a flagstone front porch, a fenced-in garden, multi-paned windows,



AMONG SPECIAL features of this home is a dining room porch that's an integral part of the plan and a kitchen dinette area.

Too much isolation may mean long auto trips for groceries, hard-ware, and getting to work and school, prospects of being snowbound in winter, fire hazards and lack of help in emergency.

Treeless land, except on a beach where trees can't grow, presents a barren, hot prospect in summer and cold, whistling winds in winter. If there's no choice, investigate tree moving.

'Dry' Walls Seen Growing Popular

Most architects and builders now use "dry-wall" construction in lieu of lath and plaster because they find this saves money and time and provides a crack-free surface that can be given almost any desired decorative treatment.

In dry-wall construction, large

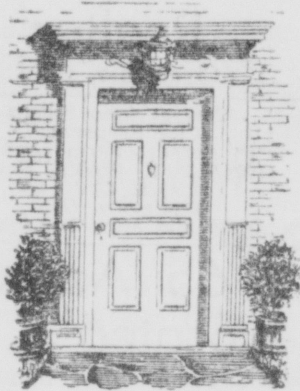
sheets or panels of building board are nailed directly to the wall studs and ceiling joists. The panels are 4'x8' in size and usually are applied horizontally.

Small-headed finishing nails are driven through the plywood panels into the framing members and countersunk. The edge of each successive sheet or panel of material is butted snugly against the adjoining one.

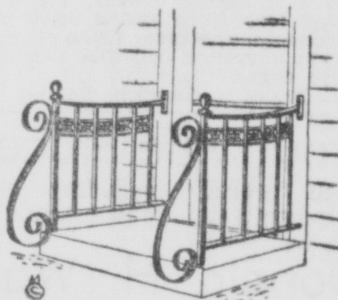
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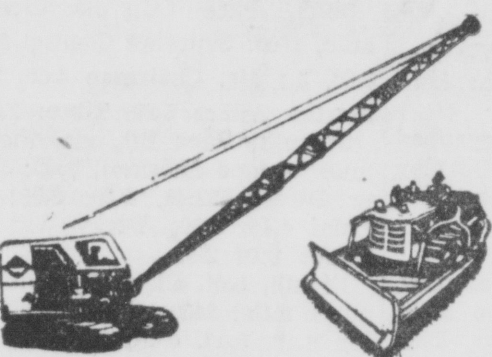
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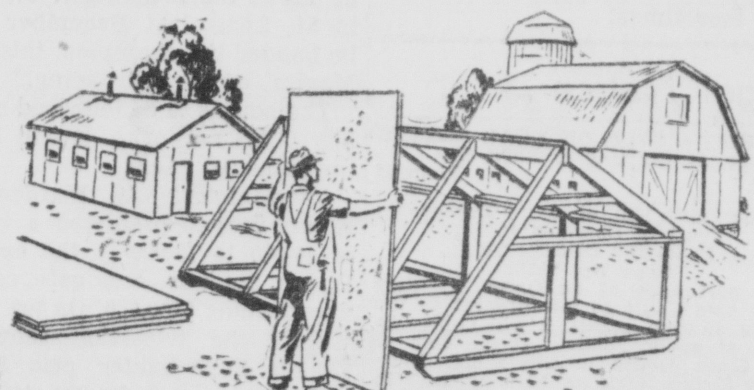
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Let Comfort Set Height Of Kitchen Sink

In modernizing a kitchen, it is worthwhile to consider some of the dimensions for comfort devised by experts. Even if you try such dimensions out and disagree with them, they will serve a useful purpose in reminding you to plan work surfaces and shelves at heights best suited to your use.

The average woman is supposed to find a 32-inch height for a mixing surface to be the most comfort-

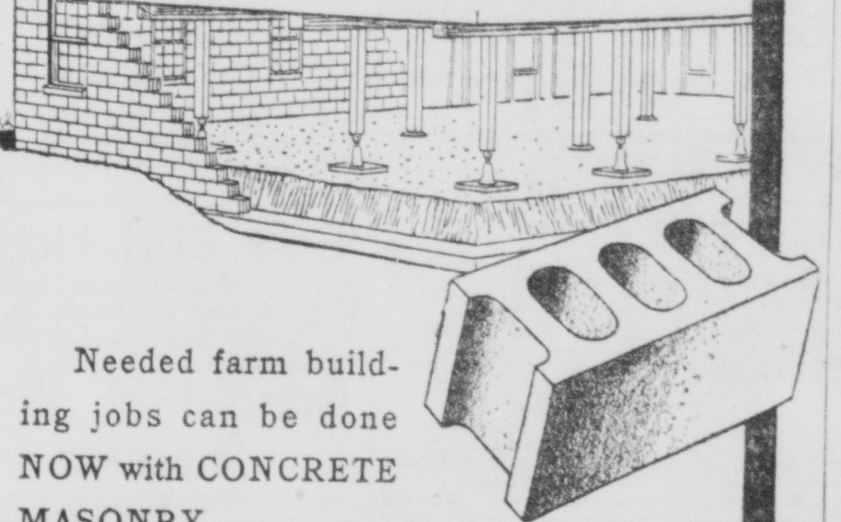
able. She favors a 36-inch height for the kitchen range. She wants the bottom of the kitchen sink 32 inches from the floor.

This results in sink drainboards and side counters, which should measure at least 24 by 36 inches in area, being about 38 inches above the floor.

Some home-makers object to such variations in height because of appearances. They get the idea from pictures that all work surfaces should be on a level. But comfort should dictate and the housewife can determine that herself.

No shelf in a kitchen should be higher than 72 inches from the floor. This may be too high for most women, but sturdy kitchen stools and ladders solve that problem.

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Phone 461



Get all the running water you want — in any volume, at any pressure — with famous Goulds JET-O-MATIC. Easily converted from shallow to deep well operation — if source of water changes or well level drops in dry weather! Fully automatic, quiet, only one moving part. Built for years of trouble-free service!

See GOULDS JET-O-MATIC today

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton St. Phone 3-L

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, bulldozing, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludlow 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates. Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

WASHINGS Wanted. 517 Elm Ave. Ph. 220W.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN
FONTHIA AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd
Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
DIGGINS and DITCHING
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
HOPE FOR GAS & FUEL OIL
TANKS

CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Flow Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Termites
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
724 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Employment
SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Walter H. H. Graef, Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St. for interview arrangements.

WANTED—Two waitresses,
Call 337-R.

SALESMAN
Capable handling outside saleswork. Must have sales experience, high school graduate, college training preferred. Age 28-35. We want promotable type man with capacity to be a store manager. Salary plus incentive bonus. Paid vacations, group insurance and hospitalization benefits. Contact H. E. Graef, Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St. for interview arrangements.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in West Pickaway County. He supplies 225 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. State, occupation, references first letter to Fieldman Charles Penn, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Ravenna's, Ph. 242R or 216 Freepost, Ill.

Personal
DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fine Foam Tug and upholstery cleaning. Harpster and Yost.

FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special neuralgia tablets. Guaranteed to give relief. \$2 and \$1.19 bottle—Mail Drugs.

Wanted To Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH Tudor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, low mileage, radio and heater. Servo clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1941 PACKARD R&H Good clean car. Phone 810L after 2:30.

MILK route—new 1952 Studebaker truck, 6 room house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on township line. Inq. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

CHICKS 2-3 wks. old. N. Hamp. W. Rocks pullets. W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Wyandottes 1-2 wks. 3 wks. Leg. Pullets. Chicks June 14-15-22. Catalog. Root Bee supplies. Ehrler Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

DOG FEED, meal and cubes. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Croman's Farm-Hatchery.

3 YEAR OLD pure white Arabian stallion—broke and well-trained for tricks. Roping saddle, rough side out, like new; single horse trailer, excellent condition. Ph. 87R42 Ashville ex. after 5 p. m.

ALUMINUM Awnings, Aluminum Storm Windows, Aluminum and Asbestos Siding. Free estimates. Phone 3501.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Calligan Soft Water Service, Inc.
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

OUR USED car prices are down. Come in and see how much on this 1951 Plymouth club coupe. One owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

REFRIGERATORS
NEW AND USED
We Take Trade-ins
Weekly Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

SUPER
VALSPAR VARNISH
Clear—Will Not Turn White
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

For Rent
STORE room, 147 West Main Street, Circleville, immediate possession. Inquire H. E. Graef, Firestone Stores, 116 W. Main St.

260 ACRES, Grain and Livestock. Good Buildings. Grain rent. Livestock raised and fed on halves. Phone Laurelville No. 312.

TILE Building 33X55. Cement floor. On Water street formerly So. Ohio Hatchery. R. N. Beatty, 633 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent
THREE or four room furnished apartment. Adults. Call 231L.

ALFALFA hay. We pay cash. Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R1.

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost
YELLOW tom cat lost from Montelius farm, Kingston Pike. Answers to name "Punkin." Reward.

Real Estate For Sale
Up Town Home
Brick home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. 30 day possession—Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate For Sale

South End Location
Good 5 room house with large lot. 30 day possession—Priced under \$4000.00. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Small Acreage—East
6 room frame house with 4 acres of good soil—30 day possession. Priced under \$7000.00. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Town St. House
Comfortable home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, shower in basement. Nice yard with plenty of fruit trees. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

East End Home
Comparatively new one floor plan home—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. 30 day possession. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Whisler—1½ Acres
Good home, 8 rooms, out buildings, productive soil, raspberry and strawberry plants. A good buy at \$4500.00. Call Donald H. Watt at 342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

South End Grocery
Small grocery, doing good volume of business. A real opportunity to get into business with a small investment. Call Donald H. Watt—342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

East End Home
One floor plan—6 rooms, bath, furnace. 30 day possession. A good buy under \$6000.00. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

SMALL MODERN HOME
2 Bd Rooms, large living room, bath, nice kitchen and utility room; all new and in good condition on big lot. Rosewood Ave. priced under \$8,000—Quick possession.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
21 E. Main St. Phone 303

South End House
Unusually attractive home—one floor plan—brick 5 room, bath, gas furnace, utility room. 30 day possession. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

North Court Street Home
7 rooms, bath, gas furnace, garage. Priced under \$12,000.00. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Home and Store Room—South
7 rooms, bath, furnace, store room. A comfortable home with place of business. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

North End Home
New one floor plan—beautiful living room, with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms with ample storage space, large kitchen and dinette. Call Donald H. Watt—70 or 342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
Modern 5 rms. & bath with screened in front porch; venetian blinds; drapes; newly decorated; breezeway attached two car garage; has white fence around property with horse shed and lot on back and a new 4 room cottage and bath on side of lot; beautifully landscaped with several large shade trees; this is a rich man's place at a poor man's price. Located close to Mt. Sterling.
Call Keith Smith Phone 1929
119½ S. Court St. Phone 1063

17 Acres—Located S. E.
Good 7 room home, fair out buildings, plenty of shade—a very attractive country home. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Small Acreage—South East
5 rooms, one floor plan, located about 2½ miles S. E. of Circleville. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

Good Ross County Farm
127 acres, 5 room house, fair out buildings. Fall possession—Call Donald H. Watt—342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

123 Acres—Scioto Twp.
Highly productive soil, well fenced, good 6 room house, good out buildings, excellent location—for a good farm you will want to check this one. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

24 Acres Located N. E. Close In
Good home, fair out buildings, productive soil. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

340 Acres—Livestock Farm
This is one of the outstanding livestock farms of Pickaway County. Modern Home. Unusually good barns and out buildings. Excellent water supply. Call Donald H. Watt—342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

5 ROOM, 2 story frame house, beautiful hardwood floors down, new kitchen and bath, trim and walls decorated in good taste and quality, gas heat, small basement, combination glass-enclosed porch, new siding and good paint. Located near schools, grocery etc. Might G.I.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Real Estate For Sale

North End Home
Now under construction—ready for occupancy in about 40 days. One floor plan—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. Priced under \$12,000.00. Call Donald H. Watt at 342-R.

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5 ROOM, 2 story frame house, beautiful hardwood floors down, new kitchen and bath, trim and walls decorated in good taste and quality, gas heat, small basement, combination glass-enclosed porch, new siding and good paint. Located near schools, grocery etc. Might G.I.

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All-Star Leaders

Widening Margin
CHICAGO (AP)—Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, in the National league, and Mickey Mantle of New York, in the American, moved steadily ahead today as voting continued in the All-Star poll.

They were by far the top individual vote-getters for the inter-league game in Cincinnati July 14.

Schoendienst, veteran second baseman, had polled 101,726 votes through the latest tabulation. The total was almost twice that of his nearest rival, Davey Williams of New York, who had 56,102.

Mantle had the poll's highest number of ballots—107,398—in taking the lead for the American League's center field position. Next in line was Chicago's Jim Rivera, with 73,101.

Indians Sign Cincy Twins
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have signed Cincinnati Western Hills High School's slugger Nixon twins.

They are Russ, a catcher and Roy, a first baseman. Roy also did a little high school pitching and Russ was named the outstanding American Legion player last year.

The boys signed for the top Class D bonus and were assigned to Corning, N. Y., of the Pony League.

Real Estate For Sale
ASHVILLE RESIDENCE and BUSINESS LOT
Modern Brick home suitable for double or a lovely single home. Good location must be sold to settle estate. Call Ashville 15 or 85R1.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

54 Acres—Located S. E.
Good 6 room house with bath, furnace, basement. Good barn and out buildings. Located close in to Circleville. Call Roy Wood—6037.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

70 Acres Located Close In
Good home, fair out buildings, highly productive soil. Call Donald H. Watt—342-R.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

110 Acres Close To Stoutsville
Good 6 room house, good out buildings, productive soil, priced to sell under \$20,000.00. Call Roy Wood—6037.

Donald H. Watt,
Realtor
Circleville, Ohio

HOME and INVESTMENT
6 rooms and bath on lot at 143 Huston St., now renting for \$110 per month, partly furnished; wide deep lot and plenty out-buildings; a good home or investment property at \$8200.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

65 Acres—Located S. E.
Good 6 room brick home, bath, electricity. Good out buildings, productive soil. A real country home. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt,
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Bantam Ben Prepares For British Open

PRESTWICK (P)—Ben Hogan, the little man with a magic wand for a golf club, landed in Scotland today after a trans-atlantic flight to prepare for the one major tournament he has never won—the British Open. He's never tried it before.

It was a tanned and smiling Hogan who told those who came to greet him that he had made the trip for three reasons: "Everyone back home wanted me to, this year the British Open doesn't interfere with anything I wanted to play in America and because I am told Carnoustie is one of the finest courses in the world."

The recently crowned U. S. Open Champion will spend two weeks polishing his game for the British Open which will be held on the testing Carnoustie layout from July 6-10. The championship Carnoustie where the 72-hole medal play event will be held probably is the toughest in the British Isles.

Asked upon his arrival whether he'll win Hogan replied "golf tournaments are like horse races—hard to predict. But I shall be trying to win as I do in every tournament."

Just before he took off from New York with his wife and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy who also will compete, Ben said he planned to start playing the course today. "I haven't given a thought to the course. After all, no one else can tell you about a golf course."

Ex-Coach Dies

MEDINA (P)—William F. Lange, 57, former football and basketball coach at Muskingum College, died Monday while visiting friends in nearby Wadsworth.

at beautiful **HILLIARDS RACEWAY** HILLIARDS OHIO (FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS)

NIGHT HARNES RACING

NIGHTLY except Sunday thru July 25
8:15 pm POST TIME

PARI MUTUEL BETTING
DAILY DOUBLES
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Bring the entire family

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| WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC |
|---|---|---|
| 5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba T.B.A. Holland | 5:15 Sports Boxing West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin T.B.A. America | 5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports |
| 6:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con. | 6:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con. | 6:30 Meetin' Time News 3 Star Extra Dinner Date Orchestra Masters |
| 7:00 Theatre Blind Date Summertime News R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium | 7:15 Theatre Blind Date Summertime News R. Q. Lewis P. Lewis Jr. Symposium | 7:30 Break Back The Big Issue Telesport Dig. Man's Fam News G. Heater Concert |
| 8:00 Fireside Thea. Boxing Crime Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds | 8:15 Fireside Thea. Boxing Crime Bet Your Life Operator Red Birds | 8:30 Candid Cam. Boxing Boston Blackie Galsleeve North Red Birds |
| 9:00 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds | 9:15 2 for Money Boxing Danger Martin, Lewis Pursuit Red Birds | 9:30 Playback Names Same Film Fibber McGee Bickersons Red Birds |
| 10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music | 10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music | 10:30 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music |
| 11:00 1 City Final News Al Morgan News | 11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guard Show | 11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse |

Giants Show Signs Of New Life, Battle

Lippy Leo's Boys Face Crucial Duel With Cardinals

By The Associated Press
Leo Durocher's reluctant Giants, finally exhibiting signs of arousing from their spring doldrums, move in on the St. Louis Cardinals tonight for their second straight showdown series with a first division club.

Flushed with success after gaining two victories and a tie out of a four-game series with the league-leader, leading Milwaukee Braves the New Yorkers have a chance to prove to their faithful followers that even yet they may fulfill pre-season predictions.

Leo's lads generally were picked to finish no worse than third. But most of their battling so far has been to keep up to the .500 mark and somewhere within striking distance of first division.

Durocher has switched his lineup so much he already has qualified for a master's degree in juggling, but he's going back to one of his old reliable formulas in an attempt to whip the third-place Cards. He's sending lefty Dave Koslo to the mound.

For several years Koslo has been no mystery to the other clubs but he has baffled the Red Birds regularly. This season his magic has been missing. He's tried twice and failed against St. Louis, but he won a game in Cincinnati last week.

If Leo can get by with him tonight, he will know there's hope for his club yet.

The Giants will be meeting St. Louis during one of the Cardinals' better periods. In the current home stand the Cards have won six out of seven including a 6-3 verdict over Pittsburgh last night.

Brooklyn continued its miserable Western trip with a 9-4 loss to the American League off-and-on Cleveland Indians won a pair of 5-2 contests from the Washington Senators. The rest of the clubs in both leagues had the day off.

The Dodgers' loss shoved them three full games behind the Braves and left them only a game and a half in front of the Cardinals. Cleveland trails the New York Yankees by 10½ games.

Gerry Staley joined the so-far select group of 10-game winners as he checked the Pirates on eight hits. Enos Slaughter drove in three runs with a double and another one with a single.

The tremendous home run threat the Cubs were hoping for when they bought Ralph Kiner to team with Hank Sauer worked out in the best story-book fashion against the Dodgers.

Frank Baumholtz and Dee Fondy singled in the fourth and Kiner delivered them with his 15th homer into the left field seats. The crowd was still cheering as Sauer promptly

Irwin Team Keeps Tie In Second Place

ASHVILLE (P)—The Irwin team remained in a tie for second place in the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League following a victory Sunday over Upper Arlington, 12-6, in Community Park.

London Merchants remained in first place by defeating Margulis Department store, 5-4. However, the Margulis team has protested the game and, if upheld, the London team would drop to a second place tie with Ashville.

Jack Hix was the winning pitcher in Sunday's game, allowing three runs and four hits in seven innings. Harper completed the game for Ashville, allowing three runs and three hits in the final two innings.

Bill Easterday played his first game of the season for Ashville as catcher, getting two singles in five times at bat.

Arlington took the lead in the second inning when Groves led off with a long triple to right center and scored on an error. Irwins scored three runs in the third inning when Hix singled and took second on an error, scoring on Jim Irwin's single to right. Successive doubles by Messick and Rooney accounted for two more runs.

IN THE FOURTH, the Irwin team scored seven runs on eight hits coupled with two bases on balls. Hix hit a triple and Irwin a double for the only extra base hits of the inning.

The Ashville team tallied single runs in the 7th and 8th innings to complete its scoring while the Upper Arlington team scored in the 6th, 8th and 9th innings to bring the final score of 12-6. Jim Irwin and "Ez" Pritchard with three hits each led the local batters.

Next Sunday, the Irwin team will play at Gowdy Field, Columbus, against Fay Motors, with whom the local team is tied for second place in the league.

Snead Prepping

CLEVELAND (P)—Sammy Snead was out on the Manakiki Country Club again today, tuning up for Cleveland's Open golf championship which opens Thursday.

ly parked his 10th circuit blast into the same section.

For a change the Indians combined timely hitting with competent pitching to win two games in a row. Bobby Feller and Bob Lemon on both went the distance. His teammates backed Feller with a 14-hit attack in the first game and Lemon started a home run barrage against Walt Masterson that won the second.

Lemon, Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby all homered in the sixth inning, breaking a string of 22 scoreless innings by Masterson. Doby also hit one in the first game.

Scott's Scrap Book
By R. J. Scott

DUMBBELL
A WEIGHT, CONSISTING OF TWO SHAPES CONNECTED BY A SHORT BAR, USED FOR EXERCISE.

DUMBBELL
A STUPID PERSON.

SCRAPS
WHY DOES THE SHAD MIGRATE INTO FRESH WATER?
TO SPAWN.

680-POUND GIANT TUNA
TAKEN WITH ROD AND LINE.
(STANLEY BAY, CAPT. BEETON)

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

| WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC |
|--|---|---|
| 5:00 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page Tom Gleba Airline Trio Job Inform. | 5:15 Play Club Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sports Waltz Fes. | 5:30 Meetin' Time News 3 Star Extra Dinner Date Orchestra UN Today |
| 6:00 M. Spellman Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con. | 6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Superman Dinner Music Sports Dinner Con. | 6:30 Coke Time With Judy News Ohio Story Guy Lombardo Masters |
| 7:00 1 Max Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey Bill Stern Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum | 7:15 1 Max Joan Hopkins A. Godfrey Bill Stern Jack Smith John Flynn Arts Forum | 7:30 Cavalcade Strawhatters A. Godfrey Morgan Beatty One Man's News G. Heater Concert |
| 8:00 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds | 8:15 Theatre Surveillance Strike It Rich Dragnet Star's Sing Red Birds | 8:30 Theatre Wrestling Against Crime The Shadow Dr. Christian Red Birds |
| 9:00 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds | 9:15 Your Life Wrestling Boxing Counterspy To America Red Birds | 9:30 My Hero Wrestling Sport Spot T. B. A. J. Dollar Red Birds |
| 10:00 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Mr. Melody News | 10:15 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Mr. Melody News | 10:30 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long Mr. Melody News |
| 11:00 1 City Final News Al Morgan News | 11:15 Ohio News Theatre Al Morgan Sports Guest Star | 11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse |

Robinson, Goodman Pacing Hitters

NEW YORK (P)—Jackie Robinson and Billy Goodman, both former batting champions, paced the major leagues again today, each by a one point margin.

Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' jack-of-all trades, heads the National League with a .342 mark. He was its top hitter in 1949 with the same figure. Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is Jackie's closest competitor at .341.

Goodman, who won the American League title in 1950 with .354, is No. 1 today with a .327 slate. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees is second with .326 followed by Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators at .325.

Dodgers, Redlegs Due For Series

CINCINNATI (P)—The backpedaling Brooklyn Dodgers and sagging Cincinnati Redlegs meet tonight in the opener of a three-game series at Crosley Field.

The Brooks have lost six of their last eight games on the road, while the Redlegs have dropped six of their last eight games at home.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. Kerekes replied: "No, sir, it was not in routine fashion. It was transmitted to us with instructions to stop and those instructions were very clear."

Mr. King said: "It is my opinion, if you will pardon me, that the reason that General Keyes did not feel that this was (of) too great importance was because both he and I wondered who was at the other end of the telecon. I never knew and he never knew. I am sure General Keyes from what he said to me was under the impression that it was some minor official in the State Department that did not know anything about the exchange rate."

But who was that minor official who had the power to determine American policy? Maybe this is a small matter, but did small officials interfere in big questions in the same way? Actions of this sort are in the record.

There should be a copy of the telecon message. There should be a file on the entire subject of Frank Coe and the Austrian Schillings. That file ought to show who was interfering with American interests.

Who was backing up Frank Coe and the Czechoslovakian member of the International Monetary Fund?

Let us have the name of this minor official. Let that minor official explain his or her authority.

Farmers Urged Get Ready For Grain Storage

Pickaway County Extension Agent Larry Best warned of "mountains of wheat" exposed to weather, insects and vermin if more farm storage is not provided for this year's crop.

Best pointed out wheat crops in the past have been piled at rail road sidings, at elevators and in farm yards because of lack of storage. He said storage room in elevators in July will range from "absolutely none to half the usual amount."

Farmers lose from two sources when this situation occurs," he added. "The cash price is down and damage reduces grain value."

Farmers who have storage or who will build storage before the crop comes in will suffer neither loss. Bins will cost from 35 to 50 cents per bushel of capacity to build.

Best said farmers who store grain often get from 25 to 50 cents a bushel more than farmers who sell at harvest time.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

NOW, IF YOU'LL PUT UP \$500. HOWER, I CAN GET PASSAGE ON A TRAMP STEAMER TO BORDEAUX FOR \$100. THEN GO BY BUS TO MONTE CARLO... ALLOWING \$300 TO PLAY MY SYSTEM IN THE ROULETTE CASINO I'LL WIN A FORTUNE IN A FEW NIGHTS. AND HALF OF IT WILL BE YOURS!

ALXANDER MY BOY WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?

I WANT TO BE JUST LIKE YOU DAD

THAT CALLS FOR A DOLLAR BILL

OH, THANKS, DAD

BY THE WAY, WHY DO YOU WANT TO BE JUST LIKE ME?

BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT SUCH A SMART SON

POPEYE IS FACE TO FACE WITH A RATHER LARGE SHARK!!

THERE IS A OLD TREASURE MAP IN A BOTTLE! I MUST HAVE THE MAP!!

SHARKS SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO SWALLOW MAPS THAT BELONG TO POPEYE!!

POPEYE

DO NOT

MUGS

TILLIE

ETTA

KETT

BRADFORD

GOOD MORNING, MISTER SIMPKINS

COUGH! COUGH!

YOUR COUGH SOUNDS BETTER THIS MORNING

IT COUGH TO—

I'VE BEEN PRACTICING ALL NIGHT!

DISHES! NOTHING BUT DISHES! I SURE WAS A DOPE TO STOW AWAY ON THIS BOAT! NOW I'M SUNK IN THE SINK!

HEY, GIVE 'ER THE GUN! FULL SPEED AHEAD!

WHAT'S THE IDEA, WANTING TO GO SO FAST?

TO REV UP THE PROPELLER!

IT'S MY AUTOMATIC DISH-WASHER!

I'M FALLING TOWARD EARTH! I'LL GIVE MYSELF PLENTY OF TIME BEFORE I OPEN MY CHUTE.

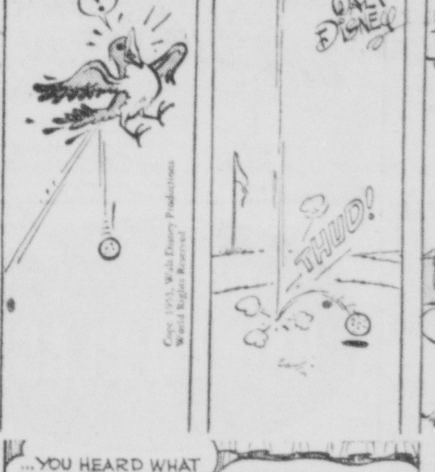
NOW!

THIS THING DOESN'T FIGURE. I THOUGHT I WAS IN OUTER SPACE, BUT I WASN'T! I WAS STILL IN THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE. OTHERWISE THAT METEORITE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN BURNING

I WAS SUSPENDED IN AIR BY SOME FORCE. PROBABLY THE SAME FORCE THAT PULLED MY JET INTO THE AIR THE OTHER WEEK... THE METEORITE DISRUPTED IT.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Talks idly
 2. Diplomacy
 3. Nocturnal mammal
 4. Perceived by the ears
 5. Burden
 6. City (Ill.)
 7. Copper money (Rom.)
 8. Ahead
 9. Afresh
 10. Seaport under U. N. control
 11. Man's nickname (poss.)
 12. Terminal part of the arm
 13. Warp-yarn
 14. City (Ill.)
 15. Collides with
 16. Apex
 17. Infrequent
 18. Cut off the tops
 19. Snarl
 20. Sandarac tree
 21. Italian river
 22. Permit
 23. City (P. I.)
 24. Narrow roadway
 25. Girl's name
 26. Basque-like cap
 27. Reverb
 28. Famous pirate
- DOWN
1. Usual
 2. Entertaining
 3. Public vehicle
 4. Senior (abbr.)
 5. Greek letter
 6. Subtle emanation
 7. Ugly old woman
 8. Ascertained the fate of
 9. Duet
 10. Mandates
 11. Plaster (arch.)
 12. Bone (anat.)
 13. Cleaned feathers
 14. Last six lines of a sonnet
 15. Father
 16. Tibetan priest
 17. Papal veil
 18. Prepare for publication
 19. Subside
 20. City or town (colloq.)
 21. Word of negation
 22. Wild duck
 23. Cleaned feathers
 24. Last six lines of a sonnet
 25. Father
 26. Tibetan priest
 27. Papal veil
 28. Demoralizing terror
 29. A denial
 30. Wealthy
 31. Sign of the zodiac
 32. Hawaiian garland
 33. Book (abbr.)



12-Year-Old Holstein Gives \$1,027 Profit In Year

Lassie Doubles Output With Better Pasture

Owner Says Lime, Fertilizer Pay In Milk Pail

Dairymen—if you want to push up your income—read this story of Lassie, a Holstein.

When Lassie was five years old, she produced 450 pounds of fat in a year. Last Spring, after she was 12, she finished another testing year and gave 29,141 pounds of milk and 1,001.3 pounds of fat in 362 days.

Lassie's page in the cow tester's book showed her owner, Maurice Bosstick, Indiana dairyman, had \$1,027.80 left after her feed bill was paid.

But the real story here concerns the changes that enabled Lassie, at 12 years, to produce more than twice as much fat as when she was five.

IT'S A TALE of better hay and superior pasture. It tells how lime and fertilizer pay out in the milk pail, and what top-quality grass and early-cut hay will do for a dairyman.

Here are the one-two-three steps Bosstick used on pasture and hay land:

1. Three tons of lime and 600 pounds of rock phosphate an acre "zipped up" 10 acres seeded to ladino clover with Winter wheat; that ground got 300 pounds of 3-12-12 an acre when the grain went in. (The 10 acres, rich in protein, low in fiber, carried 24 cows for three-month periods when rain was plentiful.)

2. Grazing 30 acres of alfalfa hay in early Spring set back growth, delayed harvest until rainier weather was over and produced hay high in leaves, low in fiber.

3. Alfalfa was mowed when a tenth to a third in bloom, making sure the hay did not get wet. That would rob it of nutrients, and the herd would go down in milk.

"High quality hay and pasture are what made Lassie do so well," Bosstick says. "My herd, except one cow, averaged 497 pounds of fat last year. Before I used fertilizer and lime, I had to rely on red clover and timothy for hay."

"I cut it late. It was low in protein, and I fed only ground corn with it. That doesn't give cows a chance to earn the most clear profit."

Taft Asks Bricker Plan Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he hopes the State Department will attempt to draft a compromise version of a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty-making powers.

Secretary of State Dulles has opposed Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment in its present form and President Eisenhower fears it would hamper his conduct of foreign relations. The Bricker proposal, as approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would prevent any treaty from having effect unless Congress approved.

Fatal Stabbing Brings Sentence

LISBON (AP)—Judge Joel H. Sharp has sentenced 19-year-old John Collins Jr. to 1-20 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of Alvin Brooks, also 19.

Collins pleaded guilty to manslaughter after the charge was reduced from second degree murder. Collins told police he stabbed Brooks in the Veterans Social Club in East Liverpool April 4 in an argument over Brooks' wife, Verma, 19.

Plentiful Foods Listed For July

Fried chicken, sweet corn, new potatoes and ice cream—a popular menu makes up the United States Department of Agriculture's plentiful food list for July.

In its report today, the department said ice cream is one of many dairy products plentiful now. America's average cow produced more milk during the first half of 1953 than ever before.

New potatoes in July will come from southern and western states, where growers planted more this year. Sweet corn production in the Midwest will be about the same as in the past. The season begins in July.

Young roosters from farm flocks and modern broilers will add to the supply of chicken for frying. Both sources will be larger this year.

Other foods which will be plentiful during the month include beef, from the largest population of beef cattle in many years; peanuts and peanut butter; fats and oils; fresh and frozen fish; and a variety of Summer vegetables, including cabbage, tomatoes, snap beans, beets, green peppers and Summer squash.

Ancient Railroad Tickets Accepted

ELM GROVE, W. Va. (AP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Mrs. Jesse Baird is taking her two grandchildren on a five-mile choo-choo ride today with a couple of train tickets more than 50 years old.

Mrs. Baird recently wrote to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad headquarters in Baltimore saying she had the ancient tickets. She explained she'd like to give her grandchildren their first train ride with them.

The B&O said okay since there wasn't any date of expiration. So Mrs. Baird and the children will take the 13-minute trip from here to Wheeling.

3 Youths Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Accidents took the lives of three Cincinnati boys Monday. Richard Silverstein, 7, and Stephen Smith, 6, drowned in a private swimming pool; Daniel Gelman, 13, was crushed to death under the wheels of a tractor-trailer.



Enterprise PAINT-O-PLAST
THE DOUBLE PURPOSE WALL FINISH

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- FILLS NAIL HOLES AND SEAMS
- HARMONY COLORS
- EASY TO APPLY
- WASHES PERFECTLY

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Bolivian Tin Plot Nipped Officials Say

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro's revolt-installed government says it has nipped a plot to upset its agrarian reform program and its negotiations to sell the nation's nationalized tin abroad.

A government announcement said a number of military officers, civilians and police had been arrested. The newspaper El Diario said about 100 persons had been jailed, including La Paz Police Chief Lt. Col. Fidel Rojas Garcia and former Police Director Lt. Col. Victor Valdez.

The newspaper Ultima hora said the revolt was planned by the Socialist Falange party, the Army's National Police Corps and a labor faction, who plotted to seize power simultaneously last Saturday night in La Paz and Cochabamba.

The paper added that the government learned of the plot and that an attempt to seize the Cochabamba air base was unsuccessful.

Slav Wrestlers Seeking Asylum

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Two Yugoslav amateur wrestlers are seeking asylum in the West. They say they don't like President Tito's Communist regime and want to "live in freedom."

Newspapers identified the two as Josef Nayer, his country's heavyweight champion, and Belo Antal, a featherweight. Both were members of the "Spartak" wrestling club which met an Austrian team last weekend at Hallein in the U. S. zone of Austria.

The pair told reporters they boarded a Yugoslav-bound train with their teammates after the matches but escaped when the train stopped at a way station. Both said they want to emigrate to Canada.

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Large Box 2.75
Jumbo Bag 9.95

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Easy running carts for quick, accurate SCUTL applications, all feedings and seedlings. Junior—\$7.35. No. 25—\$12.50.

HARPSTER & YOST
RURAL DOXOL BOTTLE GAS
"EVERYTHING HARDWARE"
Phone 136
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Blake In Special Training Program

Participating in a two-month training cruise aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy's 1953 midshipman practice squadron is Midshipman Third Class Gordon N. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of 141 West Franklin St.

The annual practice cruise, designed to give Navy Academy and NROTC midshipmen an opportunity to "learn by doing" aboard combat ships of the Atlantic Fleet, will be made by some 1,466 seniors and sophomores of 25 colleges and universities, as well as by the first and third classmen from the Naval Academy.

This year, more than 30 ships, including the battleships USS Missouri and Wisconsin and the light aircraft carrier Saipan, carry some 3,200 trainees to nine ports in South America and the Caribbean. They left Norfolk, Va., earlier this month.

Ports to be visited are Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Cartagena and Barranquilla, Colombia; Trinidad and Barbados, BWI; Willemstad, NWI; Colon, Panama; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Each ship will stop at two of these ports and Guantanamo Bay.

Attorney Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Funeral services are today for Davis Steiner, 76, who had practiced law here for 50 years. He died Sunday in North Side Hospital.

Crash Kills Lad

DOVER (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Frederick Maus, riding home from a swimming party with four other youths, was killed Monday in a two-car collision near here.

Lass, 13, Drowns

AKRON (AP)—Alyn Shollenberger, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shollenberger of Silver Lake, drowned Monday.

Sheriff, 44, Dies

JEFFERSON (AP)—Ashtabula County's Sheriff Dan W. Haines, 44, died Monday following a heart attack.

Heavenly Aide Not Enough?

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Emerson Garling appeared for his arraignment in Federal Court yesterday on a forgery charge with a Bible under his arm.

Judge Lester L. Cecil asked: "Who is your defense counsel?" Replied Garling: "Jesus Christ is my defender and counsellor." Queried Judge Cecil: "Do you have anyone locally?"

Farmer, 66, Killed

XENIA (AP)—E. N. Shoup, 66, a Greene County farmer, was killed Monday in a truck-auto collision near here on Ohio 380.

MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB

Sunday, June 28, 2 p.m.

—At—
MEMORIAL LAKE

3 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 22

Sponsored by Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club

California OKs Anti-Red Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren has signed into law a bill intended to outlaw the Communist party in California. The bill declares a political party will not be recognized if it advocates violent overthrow of the government, or sabotage against it. It was signed yesterday. The Communists have not been on the California ballot for years.

BETTER HEARING

plus Zenith's famous 5-year after-purchase protection plan

TRY TIME-TESTED, ECONOMY-PROVED

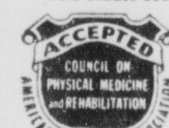
ZENITH

HEARING AIDS

3 MODELS, EACH \$75

(Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.)

Zenith-hearers, by the tens of thousands, are now enjoying the happiness of hearing... with hourly operating cost as low as 1/3 of a cent! Learn firsthand about Zenith's "hear better" features. Get full details on the remarkable 5-year after-purchase protection plan you get with your Zenith Hearing Aid. Come in today for a free demonstration... by the Makers of Zenith Television and Radio sets.



10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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REXALL DRUGS

SPECIAL OFFER!

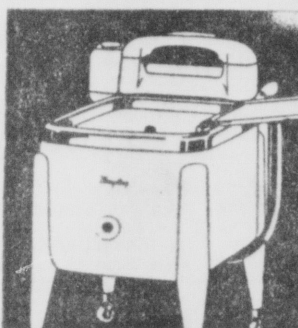
48-piece Cannon Towel Ensemble



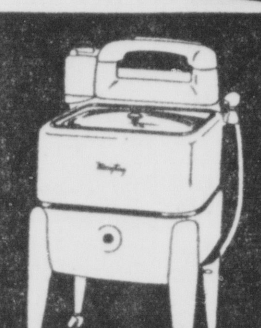
with every
Maytag Washer!

Two great names, Maytag and Cannon, bring you this outstanding value! If you buy any one of the four famous Maytag washers during the next 30 days you will receive a beautiful 48-piece Cannon Towel Set. These luxurious towels are crammed full of long, thick loops for finest absorbency and long life. Cannon Ensembles come in rich deep tones, "brilliant," subtle pastels... colors that say, "It's spring." Now is the time to get that wonderful Maytag washer and receive your 48-piece Cannon Ensemble as a special dividend.

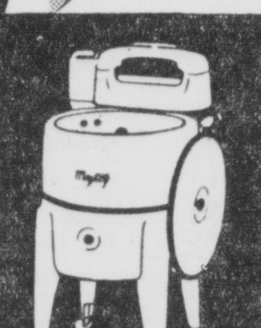
EASY TERMS!
LIBERAL
TRADE-IN!



Maytag Master—Finest Maytag ever! Double tub construction; fast, efficient Gyrafoam Action. Adjustable legs, hinged lid. \$189.95



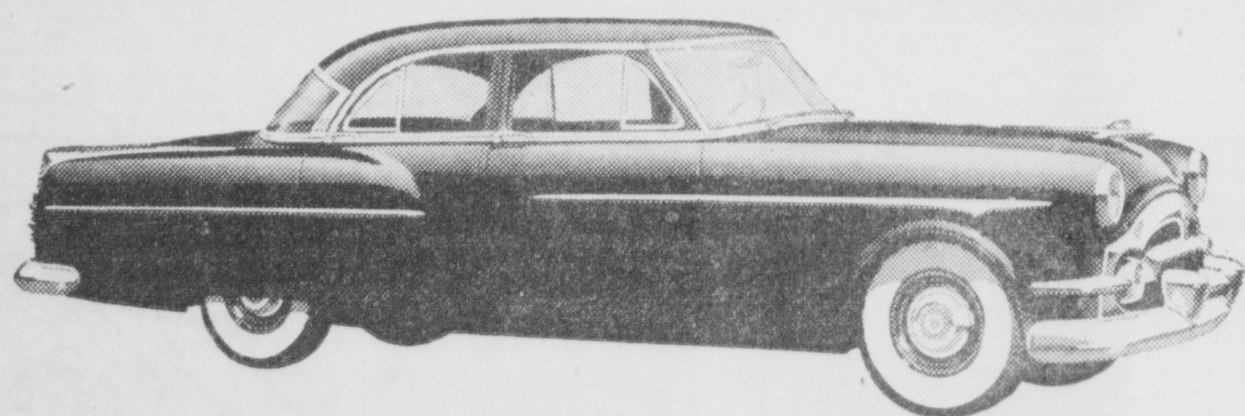
Maytag Commander—Large, square porcelain tub, Gyrafoam Washing Action, Roller Water Remover, sealed non-unit. \$152.45



Maytag Chieftain—America's finest low priced washer... round porcelain-on-steel tub, Gyrafoam Action, Roller Water Remover. \$129.95

\$299.95

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Rejection Of Controls Bill Shows Strong Democrat Hand

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate's 47-42 rejection of an administration economic controls bill indicated today that Democrats will have a strong hand in the final fashioning of any major legislation passed by the GOP Congress.

In a striking demonstration of minority party solidarity, 43

Democrats joined with three Republicans and an independent Monday to override 42 Republicans and send the controls bill back to conference with the House.

Republican Senators Langer of North Dakota, Williams of Delaware and Young of North Dakota voted with the Democrats. So did

Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore).

Involved was a GOP effort, approved by the House, to create a new Small Business Organization (SBA) to make loans of up to \$100,000 to smaller concerns. These loans now are handled through the Smaller Defense Plants Administration (SDPA).

Democrats charged this was a

"patronage grab" designed to provide jobs for Republicans.

The Republican leadership's defeat was attributed in some quarters to the absence of Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) at the critical stages when a compromise might have been perfected and a showdown vote avoided.

Taft, receiving medical treat-

ment for an ailing hip, said he believes a compromise still can be worked out which the Democrats will support. On the other side, Sen. Maybank (D-SC) said the life of the SDPA will have to be extended for a year or there won't be any small business loan agency at all.

While Taft discounted the last-

ing effect of the vote, there seemed little doubt that Democrats would be striving to attain such unity again on major legislation.

The minority obviously had in mind the possibility of upsetting a much more important Republican appellation—extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program for a year.

Administration leaders got the bill passed in the House only by a compromise with GOP members who wanted to revise the whole trade program. This was done with an amendment to increase the Tariff Commission from six to seven members, a move aimed at giving Republicans control.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's Democratic leader, said that if the bill comes out of the Senate Finance Committee in this form, Democrats will fight vigorously against the seven-member provision. Sen. George (D-Ga.) said the proposal would put tariff decisions "in the hands of a politician; I'm opposed to it."

Fair and Mild

Fair and mild tonight, lowest in 60's. Wednesday partly cloudy and warm. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 61; at 8 a. m. today, 72. Year ago, high, 86; low, 68. River, 1.93 ft.

Tuesday, June 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—147



FAR EASTERN COMMANDER Gen. Mark Clark (center) arrives in Seoul for a personal conference with South Korean President Syngman Rhee on a Korean armistice. Clark, accompanied by his special political adviser, Robert D. Murphy (right), is greeted at the airport by Lt. Gen. Maxwell Taylor (left). After his meeting with Rhee, Clark said an armistice could be signed without assurance of cooperation from Korea, but chances of success of such a truce were doubtful.

SOUTH KOREA THREATENS TO FIGHT WAR ALONE

\$6 Million Bid On Highway Jobs

COLUMBUS (P)—The state highway department today opened bids on 32 projects estimated to cost \$6,854,260. Low bids totaled \$6,271,385.

Biggest project on the list was a federal-state project in Wood County calling for improving 8.96 miles of State 120-R and construction of bridges over the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, and Cedar Creek.

On this job the low bidder was the Holderman and Sons Co. of Columbus. The firm bid \$3,844,531 against the estimated cost of \$4,160,900.

The projects, followed by the low bidder, his bid, and the estimate of state highway department engineers, by counties: (all improvement work calls for use of asphaltic concrete or bituminous road mix or other paving materials).

Federal-state projects—

CLINTON—Improving 2,522 miles of Ohio 730 and 350 in Vernon Twp. and constructing steel beam bridge over Cowan Creek. Clinton Construction Co., Wilmington, \$304,075-\$316,970.

Hocking—Improving Hocking County Road 36 in Perry Twp. Shelly Construction Co., Thornville, \$12,304-\$14,780. Improving Ohio 327 in Salt Creek Twp., Hocking County, and constructing two concrete slab bridges over Pike Run. Charles S. Katzlaff, McArthur, \$53,121-\$72,330.

Paulding—Improving 3,575 miles of Ohio 49 in Carryall twp., and constructing concrete slab bridge over North Branch Marie DeLarme. A. S. Langenderfer Inc., Toledo, \$174,599-\$179,000. Improving County Road 71 and 87 in Blue Creek and Paulding twps. Union Quarries, Van Wert, \$17,158-\$17,130.

State projects—

Clinton—Improving Ohio 730 in

Rhee Planning To Withdraw Army From UN

Rok Compromise Plan Shunned; Ike Aides Winging To Seoul

SEOUL (P)—South Korea's army will be withdrawn from control of the UN Command and go it alone if a truce is signed on present terms, President Syngman Rhee declared today.

After talking with Rhee Monday, Gen. Mark Clark told newsmen there was an understanding that if Rhee "felt the time had come to consider such disastrous action that he would discuss it with me before he came to that decision."

"That time has not come in my opinion," Clark said.

Rhee also listed terms he said must be included in an acceptable armistice agreement.

Sources close to the U. S. Embassy here said Rhee's terms were wholly unacceptable to the UN.

His proposal calls for:

1. Simultaneous withdrawal of both UN and Chinese forces from Korea.

2. A mutual defense pact with the United States.

3. A THREE-month post-armistice peace conference with the war to resume if no agreement is reached before the 90-day deadline.

Rhee said in conferences Monday and today Gen. Mark Clark asked him to keep 8,200 anti-Communist Korean prisoners of war still in Allied stockades under guard and to prevent their escape.

"We are in a difficult situation," Rhee said. "These prisoners demand that they must have equal right to be freed. It is very difficult to keep them quiet in custody. The Korean people demand they be set free."

Meanwhile, a special emissary from Washington flew toward Korea with a secret note to Rhee after Clark talked twice with the defiant president about his objections to a truce.

Clark met for 20 minutes today with Rhee for the second time in two days in the Allies' double-barreled effort to get Rhee's cooperation.

Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, fresh

Margaret Truman Signs NBC Pact

NEW YORK (P)—Margaret Truman has been signed by the National Broadcasting Co. for a third year to do nine guest appearances next season.

General opinion was Miss Truman would find rough going in the entertainment world with her father out of the White House, but her new contracts indicate that she will go it alone and with top applause.

Russia Relaxes Her Travel Bans

Diplomats See Significant Step In Approval Of Foreign Travel

MOSCOW (P)—The Soviet government has opened wide areas of European and Asiatic Russia to unrestricted travel by foreigners. The first visitor to benefit from the new freedom will be Mrs. Perle Mesta, former U. S. minister of Luxembourg.

The relaxation was disclosed Monday night in an official note delivered to all foreign diplomatic missions in Moscow. It was regarded as a significant step since even foreign diplomats until now have been limited in their movements.

The order gave no indication that the Soviets' tight policy on admission of foreign visitors was being relaxed. In recent years few travelers have been given entry visas.

There was no immediate indication from Washington that the Soviet move would be followed by similar U. S. action. Countering Moscow, the U. S. since March, 1952, has required all Soviet officials to get State and Defense Department permission before traveling more than 25 miles from Washington or New York City. Other NATO nations have followed suit.

MRS. MESTA, who arrived here June 12 for a visit plans to leave soon for the Zaporozhe section of the Ukraine, home of the Zaporozhe steel plant and the Dnieper Dam. Although her trip was OK'd before the travel bans were relaxed, observers figured both were part of the same pattern.

The new order apparently clears the way for foreign residents to visit much of European Russia and vast sections of Siberia but it still lists many restricted areas.

It also bans automobile journeys of more than 25 miles outside Moscow, except to three places—the monastery town of Zagorsk, the Tchaikovsky Museum in Klin and the Tolstoy Museum in Yasnaya Polyana, south of Tula. Even these cannot be visited by car without prior notice.

The new regulations also specify 16-mile-deep forbidden zones along the Soviet Union's borders with five neighboring countries—Norway, Finland, Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

There are no such zones, however, along borders with such Soviet allies in Eastern Europe as Poland, or along the Chinese-Russian frontier in Asia.

Despite the remaining restrictions, it apparently is possible now to travel the entire length of the Volga River to its mouth on the Caspian Sea at Astrakhan, and to ride the Trans-Siberian Railway all the way to Vladivostok.

Areas of Russia in which travel is now permitted include:

1. MOST OF the Soviet Union's Black Sea coast, including the Crimean Peninsula and such resort centers as Yalta, Sochi, Adler and Gagra. Only three Crimean cities, Sevastopol, Kerch and Feodosiya, remain on the restricted list.

2. The arctic ports of Murmansk and Archangel.

3. All of the Ukraine except the western regions and the Black Sea port of Nikolavsk. The order removed previous restrictions on visits to Kiev.

4. All of Byelorussia (White Russia), including its capital city of Minsk. This Soviet republic takes in the area east of Poland.

5. All of Soviet Armenia. This region is in the Caucasus, just north of Turkey.

6. All of Soviet Azerbaijan, except the southern area near the Iranian border. Train travel from Baku, oil port on the Caspian Sea, to Tbilisi (Tiflis) is permitted.

Circleville Gets Sewage Renewal

Circleville was one of 20 Ohio cities Tuesday to receive renewals of sewage discharge permits.

During the life of the renewal, however, the city is to complete arrangements for improving its existing sewage treatment plant.

News Briefs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)—

Lester B. Pearson, president of the UN Assembly, cabled Syngman Rhee today he is shocked at the release of the North Korean prisoners of war and called on Rhee to cooperate in determined efforts for an armistice.

BRYAN (P)—Twenty thousand persons are expected to attend the ninth annual convention of the National Threshers Association beginning Thursday at the Williams County Fairgrounds at Montpelier.

COLUMBUS (P)—An Ohio State University historian, cousin of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, is one of the 40 authors whose books have been removed from American overseas libraries. He is Dr. Foster Rhea Dulles, author of several books dealing with American foreign policy in the Orient.

KENTON (P)—Ray V. Spurlock, 56-year-old merchant of nearby Alger, was killed today by a Erie Railroad train. The engineer said Spurlock walked onto the track with his back to the train.

COLUMBUS (P)—The state pardon and parole board today granted paroles to 61 inmates of the London Prison Farm. The paroles, effective July 28, included one for Loren Mitchell, Fayette County, issuing check without funds.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (P)—Capt. William C. Sharp, 34, of Fort Walton, Fla., son of William C. Sharp of Dayton, O., died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday when his Air Force F-94 jet crashed into a Missouri River dike.

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N. M. (P)—Three women died Monday in a head-on collision of two automobiles three miles south of here. Dead were Mary Katherine Taggart, 51, and Jane I. Mindrup, 46, both of Ellyria, O., and Mrs. Jack Hobbs, 20, of Albuquerque.

WASHINGTON (P)—Ohio's Republican senators, Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker, voted for the compromise bill to set up a new federal agency to make small business loans and extend certain controls power. The bill was defeated 47-42 Monday.

Bitter Farm Plan Battle Now Raging

There is a battle being waged on the grassroots of America to the halls of Congress over the U. S. farm program.

The battle is growing in intensity and is moving toward a supreme test of President Eisenhower's campaign pledge to give the farmer a new agricultural program.

This battle is described in a series of articles with the first carried on Page 3.

State Claims It Faces Problems Here Soon In Bypass Stalemate

Within the next few weeks, the state highway department announced Tuesday, it will be faced with a difficult decision in reference to the explosive question of the Route 22 bypass here.

By that time, a department official explained, all other work scheduled for this time will have been completed by field crews now being held in this locality. That means the department then will either have to have some assurance on the bypass or move the surveying units elsewhere.

Richard Ricketts, top official of the department's office at Delaware, indicated he wasn't aware of the present status of the prolonged controversy here.

He said he has been under the impression City Council still plans to seek approval of Pickaway County commissioners for a key ordinance. The measure, which includes a petition of property owners, would clear the way for withdrawal of a portion of the city limits.

THIS, IN TURN, would pave the way for highway department engineers to start surveys on the proposed route of the bypass around the west side of the corporation.

Ricketts apparently had not been informed that bypass forces here have been revising their strategy and, in effect, junking the original "detachment" ordinance.

It has been well known here for

many weeks that supporters of the bypass feel their current move will need revision to stand up under legal attacks. They detailed some time ago certain phases of their new—and presumably still secret—plan, but no action recently has been apparent.

Ricketts explained his department has had field crews working north and south of Circleville for some time, cleaning up various details of the four-lane highway project.

"We've been waiting, of course, for the decision at Circleville," he said, "and figured our men could be doing these other things in the meantime."

"Then, when we got the word, we would move them immediately into the Circleville area—as we promised we'd do when questioned on this particular point."

"NOW, HOWEVER, our work for the time being will be all cleaned up around the middle of next month—and that will leave only the blind spot at Circleville in the four-lane highway plans for this section."

"Frankly, I don't know what we'll do if the middle of July comes and the bypass situation is still at the stage it is today. I wasn't aware there had been any change in reference to the detachment petition."

City Girl Seeks 'Governor' Post

Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dresbach of 412 E. Mound St., is one of 23 candidates for "governor" in the 1953 edition of Buckeye Girls' State on the campus of Capital University, Columbus.

Success of the local Girl Stater was to have been determined Tuesday afternoon during a primary election to fill mythical state government posts in the program.

Miss Dresbach, sponsored to the annual mythical government program by Circleville's American Legion Auxiliary, is drum major for the Circleville High School marching band. She will be a senior next Fall.

War Front Sees Only Light Jabs

SEOUL (P)—Communist troops jabbed lightly at Allied lines across Korea and patrols prowled through no man's land today. Both Allied and Communist armies appeared to be awaiting the outcome of tangled armistice negotiations.

Communist loudspeakers on the central front again blared their prediction that an armistice will be signed Thursday—third anniversary of the war. The Reds had predicted a truce on June 25 for days before an armistice was jeopardized by South Korea's release of more than 27,000 anti-Communist war prisoners.

Church Planning Another Ballot

TIFFIN (P)—The general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church plans to vote again today on a new organization plan. Delegates split almost evenly on the first ballot.

The first vote was taken early this morning after the church's governing body had debated throughout the night on the controversial plan to set up 14 areas to supplement district synods.

The organization plan would not replace the district synods, but each of the 14 areas would have a full time president and handle promotion and evangelism.

Bank Teller Admits Taking \$91,000 Total

ST. LOUIS (P)—A 49-year-old bank teller who earned \$265 a month has admitted taking \$91,000 over a 20-year period just "for normal living expenses" for his wife and two children.

Herbert Moss, assistant agent in charge of the FBI here, said Kenneth B. Jackson made the admission after his arrest on a charge of making a false entry involving \$800.

FBI agents said Jackson told them he joined the Jefferson bank and Trust Company in 1923 and got along all right for 10 years, but that during the depression he got into debt and began taking small sums for living expenses.

Authorities said Jackson's home is a modest one, sparsely furnished, and that he had only one suit of clothes.

Hizzoner Gets Self In Legal Tizzy

OKLAHOMA CITY (P)—The judge accidentally violated a city statute here Monday and as he frantically tried to patch things up, he came close to breaking another law.

It all started with a broken water pipe at Judge Evert Crismore's home. His wife woke up and told the judge the lawn was soaking up a lot of water.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't be anything to get excited about. But in drought-dry Oklahoma City, where the water supply is

disappearing faster than apple pie in an orphan's home, a wet lawn can be embarrassing. A city statute says lawn-watering is out this summer.

With visions of irate neighbors swimming through his mind, the judge leaped into his car at 5 a. m. and raced for the nearest plumber. Sleepily, the plumber told him all he had to do was take a cutoff tool and stop his water supply. He gave the judge the proper tool.

As Crismore fished for the water valve, he suddenly remembered another city statute. Only a plumber or a water department employee is permitted to touch the gadget.

The judge put the wrench down and called the water department, waiting patiently for the emergency man to show up. Meanwhile, neighbors with raised eyebrows began hopping into their cars to go to work, driving past the shimmering green Crismore lawn.

By now, it was the best-looking lawn in town.

The water man came, turned off the supply, and told the judge when the pipe was fixed he would turn it on.

Crismore, back on the bench, was a little more lenient with the accused defendants Monday afternoon. He said he now knew first hand what it meant to be caught in a web of circumstantial evidence.

Solons Wash Solons' Taxes

(Continued from Page One)

tax purposes. Congress members may now deduct up to \$3,000 a year as Washington expenses.

The tax relief proposal was written into the annual appropriation bill to finance Congress.

IT WAS proposed by Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), who long had advocated a pay raise for congressmen on the ground that they have difficulty making ends meet on their present \$15,000 official income.

A similar proposal was added by the House last year to the same bill, but the Senate knocked it out and the result was the compromise allowing members of Congress to deduct up to \$3,000 as business expenses. The McCormack proposal would remove this limitation.

McCormack estimated that the average congressman spends at least \$4,500 on business expenses while attending sessions of Congress. Other members said that was a conservative estimate.

It's only fair, he said, that the lawmakers be treated the same as anyone else coming to Washington on business and be allowed to deduct their necessary expenses.

Williamsport Lad Gets Fine Of \$10

A 16-year-old Williamsport lad, one of five young men from that community arrested last week for splattering a car with rotten eggs, has been fined \$10 and costs before Pickaway County juvenile court for destruction of property.

The five village youths were arrested following a rotten egg attack on an auto owned by Charles Roland of New Holland Route 1. The other four young men were processed before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Export business and word that the government has withdrawn its storable wheat from the market kept wheat futures prices higher most of the time on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started almost 4 cents a bushel higher, but dipped somewhat in later trade under pressure of the harvest movement.

Corn started firm and then fell slightly. Oats also slipped after making a good start on reports of crop damage. Soybeans dropped more than a cent a bushel in some cases on selling influenced somewhat by trade belief that farmers will sell their soybeans in an effort to get some storage space for wheat.

At noon wheat was 1 1/4 cent higher to 1 3/4 lower, July \$1.97 1/4, corn was unchanged to 1/2 up, July \$1.52 1/4, oats were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, July 74 1/4, soybeans were 1/2 to 1 1/4 off, July \$2.81 1/2, and lard was unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, July \$8.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Salable hogs 7,500; fairly active; 25-50 higher on butchers and sows; choice 180-240 lb butchers 26.00-35; bulk 24.75-27.00; 25-30-36; 280-320 lb 24.25-25.50; bulk cows 400 lb and under 21.25-23.25; 400-600 lb weights 19.00-21.75; good to choice.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers, heifers, and cows drags; steady; 25 over; bulls and vealers steady; prime 1,125-1,300 lb steers 23.00-24.00; bulk choice to 22.00; low-choice 17.50-20.00; utility and commercial 12.00-17.00; choice and prime heifers 20.00-22.00; commercial to low-choice 14.00-19.50; utility cows 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-17.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 12.00-14.50; commercial to prime vealers 15.00-21.00; culls down to 8.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs grading good and better and slaughter ewes fully steady; other spring and old-crop lambs slow weak; good to prime spring lambs 23.00-26.50; cull and utility 12.00-20.00; good and choice other No. 1 skin lambs 20.00-21.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.50-6.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Corn, Regular | 42 |
| Eggs | 40 |
| Corn, Premium | 57 |
| Butter | 71 |

POULTRY

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Fries, 3 lbs. and up | 25 |
| Chickens | 17 |
| Heavy Hens | 22 |
| Old Roosters | 11 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|----------|------|
| Wheat | 1.47 |
| Corn | 1.46 |
| Soybeans | 2.60 |

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs—Light, steady 1,050 higher; 180-220 lbs 26.50; 220-240 lbs 26.25; 240-260 lbs 25.95; 260-280 lbs 25.75; 280-300 lbs 25.50; 300-350 lbs 23.75; 350-400 lbs 22.75; 160-180 lbs 23.75; 180-200 lbs 22.50; 100-140 lbs 18.75; 1075; sows 12.00-22.00; stages 15.00-21.00; Monday feeder pig auction 210, sharply higher; 100-140 lbs 24.25-26.00; 60-100 lbs 24.50-26.00; pigs by the head 10.75-23.50; lightweight boars 12.00 - 16.00; heavyweight boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle—Light, steady; steers and heifers steady to 50 higher under 1,000 pounds; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady to 1.00 prime steers and heifers; prime yearlings 23.50-24.25; choice 21.50-23.50; good 18.50-21.50; commercial 15.00-18.50; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows good fed heiferettes 14.75-17.00; commercial 12.00-14.75; utility 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 7.00-10.00; shells 7.00 down; bulls-commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00.

Calves—Light, steady; prime 21.00-22.50; good to choice 19.00-21.00; mediums 16.50; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady, strictly choice old crop 17.50-18.50; good to choice 16.00-17.00; mediums 14.50 down; outs 9.00 down; sheep for slaughter 6.00 down; headweights higher; spring lambs 25.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That was labor under difficulties, but this world is a training school and God wants his children to have faith and courage too. So we labor in the work, and half of them held the spears from the rising of the morning till the stars appeared.—Ne. 4:21.

Mrs. Lloyd Graves of 958 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

The Circleville Lions Club, cooperating with the Salvation Army will pick up any donation you may have. Contact any member or call 321.

Mrs. Eugene Rogers of 439 Watt St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

The public sale of household goods of Forrest Gumm, will be held at the residence 143 Pleasant Street, Wednesday, June 24 at 1 p. m. This sale will include some antiques.

Mrs. Merrill Bowman of Stoutsville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

DeVoss Lumber Company, South Pickaway St. will be closed Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Redding and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Mrs. Kenneth Warner and daughter were discharged Monday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Second Baptist church, Sunday school will sponsor a chicken supper at the church, 130 W. Mill St., Thursday June 25 starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Delmer Weaver of 472 E. Ohio St. was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

James Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barr of 212 Walnut St., was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

The annual creamed chicken supper in St. Paul's Lutheran Parish Hall, Ashville, will be held Thursday, June 25 starting at 5 p. m.—ad

Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Smith of Stoutsville, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Installation ceremony for new officers of Circleville's American Legion post will be conducted at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Legion home by District Commander Roscoe Collins. Lunch will follow the installation.

District Game Law Hearing Due Here Wednesday

A district game law hearing is to be held Wednesday in Memorial Hall to make recommendations for the 1953 hunting seasons.

Sportsmen and farmer representatives from 18 counties are to attend the session. Local representatives at the hearing are to be Robert Adrian, sportsman representative; and Walter Richards, farmer representative.

A liberalization of hunting laws in general is expected to be recommended by the district to the state wildlife commission, which studies the recommendations from throughout Ohio to set up its regulations.

District farmer-sportsmen probably will seek an extended pheasant season for this fall, perhaps extending as long as the rabbit season. A change in the duck law date probably will be recommended, also.

The Pickaway County Farmers' and Sportsmen's Association earlier this year recommended also that squirrel season be reduced in length this season.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average near normal; maximum 82 north, 87 south; minimum 61-62. Above normal Wednesday and Thursday, cooling to normal Friday and to below normal Saturday. Warm again Sunday. Scattered showers late Thursday or Friday averaging one-fourth inch.

New Citizens

MISS WARNER
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 1:35 p. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

MISS JONES
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones Jr. of 329 Barnes Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 11:55 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Rhee Planning To Withdraw Army From UN

(Continued from Page One)

from a secret meeting with President Eisenhower, left Washington for Tokyo and Seoul. He was accompanied by U. S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Robertson carried a secret letter to Rhee from Secretary of State Dulles. He was expected to tell the fiery 78-year-old Korean his policies are jeopardizing the very existence of his nation.

AFTER A 75-minute session with Rhee Monday, Clark said he was encouraged but warned against overoptimism.

Both Clark and the Eisenhower administration, observers said, were understood to be convinced the Communists really want an armistice. But UN officials were reported deeply worried how to guarantee the Communists that South Korea would not violate its terms.

Despite the crisis caused by the South Korean president, some puzzling developments raised speculation that Rhee might be easing his bitter opposition to a truce:

1. Reliable South Korean sources reported that Maj. Gen. Choi Suk has been appointed to take charge of South Korean prisoners returned by the Reds after an armistice.

2. In Munsan, South Korean personnel, aided by American engineers, have begun rehabilitating and expanding Rok facilities used last April in the disabled prisoner exchange.

It remained in doubt whether Clark succeeded in his two-day mission to quiet Rhee's heated objections to a truce that leaves Korea divided.

Returning to Tokyo, Clark told reporters:

"I have nothing more to say than I said yesterday."

Asked about today's brief meeting with Rhee, he said, "I only stopped in for a few minutes."

Bike Owners Reminded On License Value

City Safety Director C. O. Leist said Tuesday many bike owners in Circleville apparently don't appreciate the value of a license.

"Most of them probably feel we tell them they have to get a license for their bikes just because we want to heckle them," Leist said. "What a lot of them don't see, however, is that a license tag can help the owner recover his bike if it's ever lost or stolen."

Leist underlined that the city charges only 25 cents per license and that it has to go to considerable trouble to have them put on sale.

The tags are being sold on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. in a downstairs corridor at City Hall.

Leist again reminded bike owners they must have a license for 1953 by Aug. 1. He estimated there are 912 bicycles in the city at the present time. So far, he added, about 140 license tags have been sold.

Local Man Held On Threat Charge

Lawrence Cupp, 22, of 153 E. Water St., has been held on \$500 bond by the court of Mayor Ed Aney for grand jury action on an accusation of threatening an officer with a firearm.

Officer Russell Ogan said he went to Cupp's home about midnight Saturday to answer a complaint on disturbing the peace.

Ogan said the situation had quieted and Cupp went into his house. He said Cupp then poked a .410-gauge shotgun through a window screen and ordered him to leave.

Cupp later fled through the rear of the house, officers said, but gave himself up at the station Monday afternoon.

Youth Suffers Gunshot Wound

A Circleville lad was treated Monday in Berger hospital for a gunshot wound of his left hand.

He is David Cain, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain of 450 E. Ohio St. He accidentally wounded himself in a downtown store.

Police Sgt. George Green said the youngster, part-time worker in Smith's meat market had found a .25 automatic pistol in a drawer, ammunition in another drawer.

Sgt. Green said the boy jacked a shell into the chamber with his hand over the muzzle and the gun went off.

Decline Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department Monday forecast a fall crop of 33 1/2 million pigs, a decrease of 5 per cent from last year's fall crop.

It also reported this year's spring crop totaled 50,726,000 head, a decline of 10 per cent from the 1952 spring crop.

Big-City Solons Buck Rural Forces On Ohio School Bill

COLUMBUS (AP)—Senate Majority Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) today tossed the controversial school subsidy bill into the middle of an Ohio Senate fight.

No one can say with certainty what will happen to the bill.

A pre-session Republican Senate caucus was scheduled for today. It might provide an answer, but the school fight appeared to be more than an ordinary hassle.

Sixteen big-city senators, Republicans and Democrats alike, have banded together against rural factions to block the school subsidy bill now before the Senate.

The anti-"Cornstalk Club" combination claimed to be within one vote of defeating the bill which would give all the school subsidy increase to a common hopper on which all school districts in the state can draw. They want the money dumped into the "flat distribution" fund which applies to all school districts equally on a per-pupil basis.

MECHEM SAID last week the bill would be put up to a floor vote "when I have enough votes to pass it the way I want it." Mechem favors additional state aid for weak districts only.

The Senate school subsidy bill proposes a \$16 million increase in the \$215 million suggested by Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche. Big city senators apparently have no quarrel with the Senate bill's total; they simply want city school districts to get a cut of the increase.

The deciding vote in the Senate, apparently split 16-16 on the school issue, seems to be resting with freshman Sen. Wilbur L. Shull (R-Franklin).

Although he represents Columbus, third largest city in Ohio, he refused to indicate in advance his position. Perhaps it is because he also represents a rural county—Pickaway.

The coming Senate battle stole the legislative spotlight from the House which Monday night defeated a bill to lift the liquor department's freeze on new permits. The defeat, 65 to 44, came after Lausche wrote Minority Leader James J. McGottick (D-Cuyahoga) urging the House to kill it.

Rural forces in the House kept alive a bill seeking to exempt villages of less than 5,000 population from the stream anti-pollution law passed by the 1951 Legislature. The bill failed by nine votes to get House approval last week. A motion was made Monday night to reconsider the defeat. The motion was left pending.

Rural Increase In Fire Rates Reported Near

Rural residents in the section of Pickaway County surrounding Circleville, left "on their own" for fire protection, sought confirmation Tuesday on a report that their fire insurance rates may "be boosted early next month."

The report was attributed to field representatives for local fire insurance firms. It was to be assumed they would not relay such information unless it originated with the Ohio Inspection Bureau, rate-adjusting agency.

Apparently reliable information was that the insurance firms plan to raise rates on rural properties where no acceptable fire protection exists. The Rural Township Fire Association removed its truck from the fire station here on May 7, bringing to a climax a long city-Association feud over firefighting costs.

A spokesman for the rural group at that time said residents of the eight townships covered by the association were "on their own" for fire protection.

APPROXIMATE AMOUNT of any rate increase contemplated could not be determined. Reports ranged to a prohibitive level, but a five per cent increase seemed to be the most plausible—if one is made.

According to the information passed along to township residents, the rate hike could be imposed 60 days after fire protection was removed.

Cost Of Living Still Going Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living edged upward another three-tenths of one per cent between mid-April and mid-May, the bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

This was the third straight month the BLS consumer price index registered a rise. The bureau said all major living cost items showed slight increases, except for transportation which showed no change.

Springfield Gets Mock Bomb Raid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Ohio had its first surprise mock atomic bomb attack Monday, and members of the State Highway Patrol and its auxiliary, which sponsored the test, pronounced it a success.

The patrol isolated Clark County from the rest of the state by setting up road blocks at 80 points of entry. Drivers who were stopped were handed a card explaining the test. The patrol estimated it stopped more than 1,000 motorists in the half-hour practice raid.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. GEORGE MILLIGAN
Funeral services for Mrs. George Milligan of 430 E. Franklin St., who died at 11:30 a. m. Monday, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Grandview mausoleum, Chillicothe.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

CORRECTION

Light Weight Cotton Broadcloth SWING SKIRTS 1.88 PLASTIC DRAPES 88c Complete Penney's

Indians Riot After Political Chief's Death

NEW DELHI (AP)—Club-swinging police and Hindu extremists battled in the streets of India's capital today in the wake of the death in political captivity of Syama Prasad Mookerjee, a major opponent of Premier Nehru.

Police officials said constables charged a mob of 1,000 demonstrators and arrested 20 after four policemen were wounded.

Police took special security measures throughout the capital.

Mookerjee, 52, died early today in Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, where he was jailed five weeks ago for defying a ban on his entering the state. Seizure of Hindu lands by the predominantly Moslem Kashmir state government had caused agitation and violence by the Jan Sangh faction in neighboring Punjab.

Officials said a heart attack, following an attack of pleurisy, caused Mookerjee's death, and that he had been moved from jail to a nursing home as soon as he became ill.

A spokesman for Mookerjee's Jan Sangh faction said until details were forthcoming, his group could say nothing, but "when we know more, rest assured we will have a great deal to say." Mookerjee's supporters were expected to charge the Nehru government had killed their leader.

Krishna Kriplani, secretary to Education Minister Maulana Abul Azad, who heads the Cabinet in Prime Minister Nehru's absence, said the government was "somewhat concerned because people are naturally bound to get excited over an event of this sort."

Canton Vice Lord's Death Being Probed

CANTON (AP)—Police and sheriff's deputies, who once stalked John (Little Nick) Nickles in the underworld, mapped a hunt today for his murderer.

It was not known who killed the 58-year-old bachelor whose plush Blue Arrow keno club was closed by the state in April, 1951.

But the nature of the slayer was spelled in blood on the floor of the victim's own storage garage near the southeast city limits Monday. Nickles' body was found sprawled on the floor there, his face beaten brutally and two .38 caliber bullets in his head.

To coordinate the investigation, Prosecutor John Rossetti called a meeting today of all top law enforcement men in Stark County. Police already have quizzed a number of underworld figures, and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Nunamaker promised "every racketeer in town is going to be questioned."

Neither police nor the sheriff would speculate officially whether they thought Nickles was the victim of a gangland murder. But one deputy told a reporter, "You know his background. Draw your own conclusions."

Prosecutor Rossetti said investigation so far failed to disclose the motive behind the killing.

Police have traced Nickles' movements up to 11 p. m. Sunday when a cab driver took him to the garage where he died.

Saltcreek Hires William Johnson

William H. Johnson of Rio Grande College has been employed for the 1953-54 school year by Saltcreek Township board of education.

Johnson, qualified to teach both in high school and elementary grades, will be assigned to fifth and sixth grades and high school mathematics. He replaces Gordon Thompson, who resigned to take a post in Scioto Township School.

City Permits Issued To Arnold, Arledge

Two building permits have been issued by the city zoning and planning commission.

I. B. Arnold was granted a permit to build a garage and tool storage structure at 463 E. Franklin St. Cost of the work was estimated at \$500.

Floyd Arledge of 132 Mingo St. has received a permit to build a fence at an estimated cost of \$50.

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Hot, Dry Weather No Problem For Beryl and Bruce Stevenson

Over-ripe temperatures and lack of rain during the last few days have caused many Pickaway County farmers to view their crops with anxiety.

But on two Circleville Route 2 farms, operated by Beryl Stevenson and Bruce Stevenson, the hot sunshine just means a better, quicker growing season.

Reason for this is that each has equipped his farm with irrigation outfits to supply his crops with plenty of moisture just when it is needed—even though the weatherman is uncooperative.

Motorists driving the Old Canal road Monday probably saw Beryl Stevenson's irrigation outfit in operation on the west side of the road.

HUGE AMOUNTS of water were jetting up into the air over his fields from a rabbit-ear nozzle which doused his crops with about 500 gallons of water per minute.

Stevenson was using the double spray, cascading water out of two nozzles in a "Y" effect, on his potato field. And it was being done during the hottest part of the day.

On both the Beryl and Bruce Stevenson farms, large ponds have been dug to provide ample supplies of water for irrigation.

Beryl Stevenson said his pond is down to well-level, about 20-25 feet deep.

"We hit water at about four feet," he said, but added the work continued to guarantee a plentiful supply.

The outfit employed on Beryl Stevenson's farm Monday was putting out about 500 gallons per minute on the potato crop, he said, reaching a diameter of about 420 feet. He estimated it is possible to irrigate from 12 to 14 acres a day with the outfit.

AS FAR AS hitting the plants with water during the sunshine and heat of day, is it good for them

Leist Renews Garbage Man License Idea

City Health Director C. O. Leist renewed Tuesday his long-standing proposal to have Circleville's independent garbage collectors licensed.

He said such an arrangement would lead to improved service and likewise be welcomed by most of the collectors themselves. Leist said he asked City Council to take the necessary steps long ago, but that nothing definite was ever done about it.

Leist suggested licenses could be sold for \$5 each.

"A good many of the garbage men here have told me they would go for the idea of a license," Leist explained.

"THEY REALIZE it would put their business on a more organized basis, that it would weed out the chiselers they have to contend with and, in general, improve the service."

"However, Council apparently feels there's no merit in the idea. I mentioned it several times, and long ago, but it didn't catch hold."

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Farm Price Battle Affects Rural And City Resident Alike

(Editor's Note: A new civil war is shaping up, and you have a stake in it—whether you live on a farm or in the city. It's the battle over farm prices, productions, supports, all of which touches your daily life if you eat—and most people do. In this first of four articles, two veteran AP writers survey the farm picture from every angle.)

By OVID MARTIN and DON WHITEHEAD
WASHINGTON (AP)—A bitter struggle in America's farm world today is moving toward a supreme test of President Eisenhower's campaign pledge to give farmers a new agriculture program.

The fight is being waged from the grassroots of the farms to the halls of Congress with make-or-buy intensity. The final decision will come next year when Congress must extend or revise the present laws governing the farm program.

The fight revolves around the federal government's program of high and rigid price supports for the basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts. This program evolved during 20 years of Democratic administration.

But the Eisenhower forces—led by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson—want to revise it because they are convinced high and rigid price supports encourage the production of huge surpluses, promote wasteful farm practices, and price products out of markets, particularly foreign markets.

Beyond the price support dispute lies a broader and more fundamental issue. It is whether there will be a change of direction in the entire philosophy of the federal government's role in aid to farmers.

Both sides in the controversy have the same announced goal: greater prosperity for the farmer. The differences arise over their methods.

On the one side, the Eisenhower administration and its supporters say there must be a change in the basic approach to prosperity for the farmer. In its simplest terms, the Benson philosophy holds the farmer should rely more on his own good sense and business ability and less on government subsidy to realize a truly sound farm economy. It is argued that the trend has been more and more toward government controls—and that this trend inevitably will lead to complete government domination of the farm economy.

On the other side, opponents claim the high support program was built up carefully over the years by both Republicans and Democrats and reflects what the farmer thinks is best for himself and the consumer. They say it has worked well, with some exceptions, and argue that the farmer is entitled to government help in achieving a fair income. They assail the Eisenhower-Benson philosophy as a threat to economic gains made by the farmers since the black days of the depression.

Both sides believe in the use of price supports as a device to help the farmer. This method of bolstering farm income has become accepted as a way of life in the agricultural world. It is agreed that in the interest of a sound national economy the federal government must guarantee the farmer the equivalent of a minimum wage for his production. The trouble arises over how far this support should go and how it will be used.

Present devices to support or strengthen farm income grew by gradual stages out of the farm depression almost 30 years ago.

This was a time—much like the present—when prices sagged after being held to high levels by a war economy. Then the export market fell off drastically. Farmers found themselves in deep trouble.

Finally agriculture appealed to the federal government for help. Congress was sympathetic. Farm aid legislation passed both houses—but was vetoed by President Coolidge. Later efforts to enact it were opposed by President Hoover. In their view, it was not proper for the government to become involved in the farmers' economic operations.

Then came the financial bust of the early 30's and the Democratic victories that gave birth to the New Deal.

The New Deal philosophy was that the government had a duty to help the farmers achieve prices which would bring them a fair income in relation to other parts of the nation's economy. Federal farm aid programs were set up.

For the first time, these programs established a standard for farm prices known as parity. This was an effort to relate prices to purchasing power so that a farmer would have a fair return for his labor.

Legislation didn't try to push prices up to parity level by fixed prices. It attempted to achieve this goal by cutting back farm production, plowing under cotton and killing pigs. The idea was that reduced supplies would mean automatic increases in prices. One device was to pay farmers a rental on land that was kept out of farm production.

But farmers and public revolted against these practices. The idea of deliberately destroying food when there was hunger in the world was an unpopular approach.

Finally there was evolved more direct devices for supporting or strengthening prices. Congress decided that the crops designated as basic—wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts—must be supported at 90 per cent of parity.

The secretary of agriculture was given authority to fix the percentage of parity at which other commodities would be supported—but he had no choice on the basics.

This support device included the practice of making loans to farmers on those portions of their crops which they held off the market.

But under this program huge surpluses are piling up. There are around 600 million bushels of wheat already stored in bins, warehouses, elevators, and even old liberty ships. The corn surplus runs about 800 million bushels.

Tons of butter are in storage, and there are surpluses in other commodities.

This abundance—for which there

is no ready market—is a real headache. Some see it as a threat to the entire farm program if ever the general public should rebel against paying farmers for producing crops which have little chance of being sold in the open market.

Here is where the Eisenhower-Benson argument wins perhaps its strongest support. It isn't likely that any program would survive if it became unpopular with the public.

But even with last year's record farm production, the farmer has been realizing less and less for his effort. The reason is that while farm prices have fallen in the past two years, the cash expenses of the farmer have increased.

In addition, the foreign market for American farm products has slipped from a high of four billion dollars last year to an estimated three billion this year.

Eisenhower pledged in his campaign to help farmers obtain 100 per cent of parity "in the market place." He didn't say it would be done with price supports or subsidies and he gave no details on how this goal would be reached. But it was a pledge that neither farmers nor politicians are apt to forget.

What remains to be seen is whether Congress will go along with the Eisenhower-Benson program when it finally is hammered into specific recommendations.

Tomorrow: Where the "Big Three" farm organizations stand in the farm world civil war.

Executives Expected To Be Stockpiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization plans to stockpile executive talent, as well as war materials, for any future war emergency.

Director A. S. Flemming expects to obtain, from key officials he is "borrowing" temporarily from industry, promises that they will come back to Washington when and if the nation mobilizes.

Flemming hopes to obtain from the men and their companies assurances that:

1. Having served six months or a year in ODM, they will return to Washington periodically for brief "refresher" tours of duty, perhaps as consultants on special defense problems.

2. They will keep up to date the information in their personal loyalty-security files here.

The latter assurance is not being requested because of any fear that the industry talent will suddenly turn subversive. It is a matter of saving time if the experts are recalled in a crisis.

Officials have learned by experience that, in emergency periods, the Federal Bureau of Investigation can fall 60 to 90 days behind in its task of completing security checks on the flood of new appointees. In the meantime the men are unable to function in many jobs involving national security.

Officials said Flemming is sold on the policy of rotating appointments. His six top men, assistant directors who will handle the ODM's major divisions, and a number of other important subordinates will work on this basis.

Circleville's Guard Is Slated For Trip

Circleville's National Guard unit will be among the first in Ohio this year to start annual field training trips.

Ohio's Guardsmen will make the trips to three other states during July and August.

Circleville's outfit, Co. I of the 166th Regimental Combat Team, will share in the first encampment to be held this Summer at Camp Grayling, Mich. The encampment is scheduled July 5-19.

In the course of the Summer, some 6,000 Guardsmen will undergo the two-week training trips required by the National Defense Act.

177 'Children' Honor Doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It was quite a Father's Day for Dr. M. H. Ross, who started as a country doctor in Los Angeles 50 years ago.

Sunday 177 of the doctor's "children" gathered for a dinner to fete the 74-year-old physician, who is retiring this month.

"They're just my foster children, really," said Dr. Ross as he looked over the crowd that ranged from a small baby to middle-aged adults. "I was merely the doctor who delivered them, but I like to think of them as my own."

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Negro Group Seeks Merger Of Minorities

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People now seeks "a total integration of Negroes and other minority groups," Walter White, executive secretary of the association, says.

Speaking at a news conference yesterday, White said progress toward achieving equal educational opportunities for all races, particularly in the South, brought about the change in the NAACP's goal.

He said the organization has abandoned the "separate but equal

theory." White added many persons "are awakening to the tremendous cost of equal but separate education for the races."

White is here for the 44th annual convention of the association, opening tonight.

Godfrey Shows Big Improvement

BOSTON (AP)—TV-radio star Arthur Godfrey is able to tie his own shoes for the first time in 20 years.

The Massachusetts General Hospital issued that report last night while stating that the popular entertainer is in "very satisfactory" condition.



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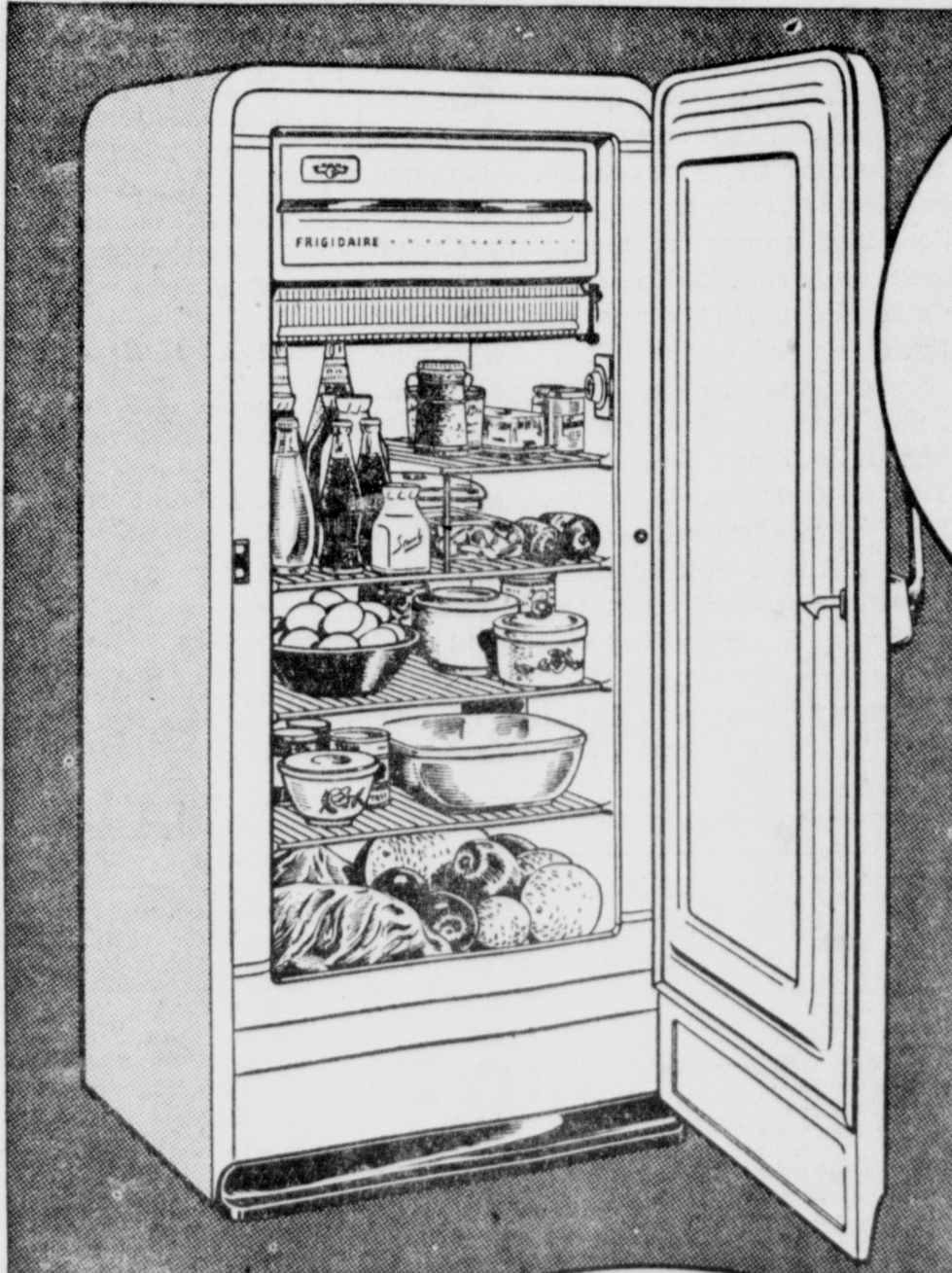
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There is being fashioned a "super" body of men who, in order to "save" the individual from his own "ineffectiveness," proposes to plan his life and efforts from cradle to grave.

What real American could ever tolerate such bondage?

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CURTAILMENT BARRIER

ONE BARRIER TO SOLUTION of the farm surplus problem is that new varieties of wheat—to cite one crop—have been developed in recent years and experience has shown where each of the new varieties does best. Only a few farmers cling to the older varieties. The result is higher yields.

No substitute for the curtailed acreage method to keep surpluses down is being considered seriously. But the wheat belt, facing a 30 per cent acreage cut, immediately brought pressure upon Congress to reduce the curtailment to 15 per cent.

Acreage may be reduced 15 per cent next year without shrinking the surplus. It may even be increased. Better seeds and methods, coupled with an ideal growing season, might result in a record crop.

With drought the only effective production control, the U. S. is producing twice as much wheat as it needs for domestic consumption, with world markets practically non-existent. Every year huge amounts of wheat are shipped to various famine nations on a giveaway basis or its equivalent, but this is costly business for the American taxpayers.

But higher yields, rather than increased acreage, are mainly responsible for the annual surpluses of this cereal. Good prices, guaranteed by the government, have not been a deterrent, either.

NO BIG KOREA SAVING

KOREAN WAR HAS BEEN costing the United States about \$5 billion a year. On the assumption that the war will end, it is simple arithmetic to presume that federal expenditures can be reduced \$5 billion, the budget balanced and some tax-cutting effected.

But Defense Secretary Charles Wilson's assertion that Korea will continue to be a powder keg and that the U. S. will not dare to take its military forces out for an undetermined period of time puts the matter in another light. There will doubtless be some saving in ammunition, fuel and other supplies for a fighting war. But the big expense of maintaining forces in or near that faraway land will continue.

It is just as well to prepare the thinking of the American people for the fact that, though the hot war ends, there can be little relaxation in the way of rearming and maintaining military forces abroad. The only real saving will come, of course, when East and West enter into firm commitments to respect each other's rights and make enforceable disarmament agreements.

Then and only then can the country cut expenditures and get along the long delayed business of making it a better world in which to live.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

This is one of those tales that requires full investigation not because it discloses itself is important but because it discloses such unbelievably chaotic conditions in government that it is an index to our major troubles.

In the case of the Austrian Schillings, the rate of exchange was fixed so that it was against the interests of the United States and favorable to the interests of Soviet Russia and the satellite countries. In 1949, American officials in Austria started negotiations with the Austrian government to alter the rate of exchange. The Austrians were very anxious to improve the rate of exchange because it would benefit Austria. Failure to improve the rate could only benefit Russia.

In November, 1949, just before the agreement between the United States and Austria was finalized, the Secretary of the International Monetary Fund, Frank Coe, an American who has taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment, objected to the American negotiators arranging for the correction of the rate of exchange in the interest of the United States. Coe said that he got his information from the Czechoslovakian member of the International Monetary Fund, which is part of the United Nations.

Coe told the American negotiators to desist. General Geoffrey Keyes, American High Commissioner in Austria, and Gabriel T. Kerekes and Clyde Nelson King, the negotiators, decided to go ahead because Coe had no authority to stop them.

Whereupon a communication came to them from Washington backing up Coe. The testimony is not clear as to whether it came from the State Department or the Department of Defense or who sent it. Here is a negotiation that is taking place with the Austrian government on a matter of some significance; there are communications between the American negotiators and Washington, presumably the State Department, and nobody knows who sent the communications from Washington.

Mr. King said: "I can't definitely state, but it was my impression all the time that we were dealing with the State Department. I don't know. I am not too sure just who was sending all the messages because they were going back and forth."

The negotiators in Austria tried to find out who was sending the messages and they got no answer. How did they know that these were official instructions? How did they know by what authority the instructions were sent on an instrument called a telegram? They never did. General Keyes decided to go through with the negotiations and he carried them through on his own authority. But neither he nor anyone else in Austria ever learned who was at the other end of the telecon—who was sending orders from the State Department, if it was the State Department.

Senator Jackson asked Kerekes: "Do you feel that there was someone within the State Department or the Defense Department that was agreeing with Mr. Coe in his apparent subversive efforts? That is what I am getting at. Or did the State Department simply transmit a communication that came to them in a routine fashion. There is a vast difference here, you see."

(Continued on Page Nine)

Output of history continues to be prodigious, but not much improvement is to be noted in the quality.

LAFF-A-DAY



6-23
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DIET AND HEALTH

Proper Rest Can Be A Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN OUR modern world, with its time- and labor-saving inventions and formulas, the average person fails to remember that these devices were sought after to give man a time to rest. This rest was not only for purposes of enjoyment, but for the sake of our mind and body.

With all the talk of antibiotics and the other wonder drugs, we tend to forget one of the most important ways to cure any illness or injury. This is the so-called "medicine of rest and of relaxation."

Faster Healing

A cut will heal more quickly and more cleanly if the patient is allowed to rest for a few days. A splinted cut finger will heal faster than one that is not splinted. This not only applies to cuts, but also to bruises.

In diseases like pneumonia, it is important that the patient have rest in bed, even when penicillin is given. It is believed that frequent examination of the pneumonia patient, with frequent moving around for different tests, may be as injurious as it is helpful. Therefore, the patient should be left as quiet as possible.

To Avoid Complications

The average person having flu does not rest too well. However, rest is very important in one having influenza, so that many of the complications, such as pneumonia, may be avoided.

There is no disease in which greater help can be obtained by rest than in heart disease. In certain cases, rest is even superior to digitalis in mild heart disease. People with slight heart failure should have definite periods of rest set up for them during the day and, of course, insure themselves a full night's sleep.

Mind Needs Rest

Mental illnesses also require rest. Most of the people suffering from psychoneurosis have actually just overworked themselves mentally. A person with a severe psychoneurosis due to overwork or business worries must be taught to rest his mind by diversion in other activities, such as a hobby or reading.

In severe osteoarthritis, rest is often helpful. Letting a person with severe arthritis use the affected joint without rest may be the equivalent of letting a person use a broken arm. A few weeks' rest of the joint that has been affected by arthritis may be most helpful in relieving symptoms.

Thus, in this day of modern wonder drugs, it is important to remember that a rest may also be very helpful in effecting a cure.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
R. H.: Is penicillin of any help in treating arthritis?

Answer: Penicillin is not of help in most cases of arthritis. However, in those few cases of arthritis due to venereal infection, it may be of help.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville board of Education held a special meeting in the high school to consider two sites for the proposed northend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wise, returned to their home on E. Franklin St. after visiting relatives in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of England was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radcliff.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Frances Macaratzes, born in Circleville, was indicted by the federal grand jury in Columbus for sending a threatening letter to Governor John W. Bricker.

Judson Lanman was named president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. George Crites returned to her home, after visiting relatives in Madison, Ind.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Weaver was the clarinet soloist with Sousa's band which played at the state fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDowell are parents of a son born Thursday morning.

Tommy Dadsworth of Lancaster is visiting his cousin Laddie Goele of Beverly Rd.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

There's been such wholesale swapping of baseball players this season that it's surprising the athletes aren't confused over whether it's their team at bat or the one in the field.

Men's hat sales boom—news item. We don't know whether to blame increased baldness or credit this rainy spring.

We just saw that coronation color movie. The plot was an oldie but the cast and photography first rate.

Under nationalized horse racing in Argentina betting tickets sell for as little as 15 cents. However, we doubt whether this makes the average bettor penny wiser than he was pound foolish.

There are now many two TV-set families, statistics show. But domestic peace won't reign until there are as many sets as children.

An Illinois city has a law forbidding walking on a fence. Politicians must have a tough time in that town.

Aviation progress, declares an aeronautics expert, in the next 10 years will equal that of the last 50. We doubt it—since it no longer is possible to invent the airplane.

Galveston, Tex., will be the site of the 1954 world sectional finals of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

There are four new pari-mutuel harness tracks in operation this year. The tracks are Bayard, Fla., Hazel Park, Mich., Vernon, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by
Norman A. Fox

SYNOPSIS

To clear up a blight on the memory of his illustrious father, Sheriff Flint Manning, young Cole Manning had returned to his native Bootjack country. He meant to apprehend the long lost Phantom Bandit, who years before had managed to elude his father. But Cole Manning's mission had failed, just as his father's had failed. Back now in Helena, Mont., Cole related to his friend and benefactor, Senator Tom Flowers, all that had happened to defeat his purpose.

CHAPTER THREE

MANNING had a lariat at the saddle horn, a Winchester at his right knee, and a pair of field glasses in his saddlebag. Getting the glasses to his eyes, he focused them on the growing dust cloud. The one to the front was stirred by a light spring wagon with two people on its seat. There were trees below, and the wagon vanished into a clump, but it reappeared again. Fiddling with the focusing screw, he made out one of the wagoners to be a little old woman, a shawl about her head, a pair of crutches beside her. The other, driving the team and lashing frantically at it, was apparently a Levi-clad boy. There they went, bowling along like the devil was at his heels. But as Manning watched, the breeze whipped away the driver's sombrero and long tawny hair bantered out. That overall-clad driver was a girl.

Quickly Manning swung his glasses to the rear, whistling softly. A quarter of a mile behind the wagon came five horsemen nunched over their saddles and swinging their quirts hard, a big, black-browed man in the lead. They flashed into timber and out again, the big man still up ahead. This one lifted a gun and fired at the wagon, giving Manning a sudden sense of unreality, for the man was fetched so close by the glasses, yet the sound was so distant. Manning stowed the glasses away and made a quick decision. Then he was jogging his horse and heading down the slope at breakneck speed.

Reaching a clump of cottonwood trees he dismounted. Taking his lariat, he nudged the horse across the road and wrapped the rope around the trunk of a tree. Playing out the hemp, he stretched it taut across the wagon road and tied it to another tree opposite at a level to catch a horsebacker as he came across the chert. He was all thumbs at the job, but he got it done in time. He leaned against the tree and holding tight to the reins of his horse with his left hand, he waited, his lips quirked with faint smiling.

Now the five were loping into the timber. He saw them shape up, a compact knot of horsemen; and thus bunched together, they

hit the rope at full tilt. For a moment there was a tangle of arms and legs, men sprawling grotesquely, shouting their anger and surprise, the horses rearing and plunging. Two of the cayuses bolted along the backtrail; and Manning stepped forward, waving his sombrero and letting out a rebel yell that sent the other mounts galloping. One of the spilled riders, down on his hands and knees, tried to snatch at trailing reins. Manning saw him fall in this attempt and have to roll to avoid the horse's flailing hoofs. Moving back a few paces, Manning again put his shoulders to the tree. He got his gun out and held it loosely in his hand.

He said, "Since when did it become open season on girls and old ladies?"

The big, black-browed leader was the first to his feet. He brushed at himself and shook his shoulders like a grizzly about to go rampaging, but shock was still in his eyes. He flexed his arms, and his hand moved toward his holstered gun. He looked at the Colt in Manning's hand and changed his mind.

"How about the rest of you boys?" Manning asked. "Any busted bones? Now shuck your guns and toss them over here!" They were picking themselves up, one by one, and they obeyed in sullen silence.

Watching him, the big leader said in a voice shaking with anger, "You're making a bad mistake, stranger. No man crosses Mack Torgin and gets away with it. This is one day. Tomorrow's another."

Torgin... Manning looked up at him sharply, seeing a blocky body and a blocky face in which angry arrogance showed. Torgin, with a knock-em-and-drag-em-out kind of toughness. Some intelligence, too. Enough to make Manning doubly careful.

Behind Torgin stood a slender, hawk-faced man with a pair of eyeglasses that were pointed and a widow's peak showing beneath the brim of his shoddy-back sombrero. He had the bluest pair of eyes Manning had ever seen; they were like glacial ice, and they didn't blink. Snakes looked at you that way. You could discount the other three, an unshaven, shabby trio who seemed to have got a bellyful of rough riding. You could even discount Mack Torgin now that his tangs were drawn. But that icy-eyed one would be dangerous even if you got him tied hand and foot.

The fellow was looking hard at Manning, and he said in a quiet voice, "Mack, let me say a few words to this bucko. Step aside, Mack."

"Just hold it the way you are," Manning said. "Both of you." He

grinned at Torgin. "So it's Mack Torgin, eh? You've put on more beef since I saw you last, but likely you don't remember me. It doesn't matter. What's more important is a little idea I'd like to get across. The next time I see you with a gun aimed at a girl, I'll not stretch a rope. I'll follow you out of your saddle."

Torgin's eyes squinted down. "So we've met before. I'll place you in a minute, mister."

"No," Manning said. "I don't think so."

Icy-eyes moved his right hand to the second button of his shirt. A hideout gun? Torgin said nastily, "No, Gal! Not now! Take my word and don't try it!"

Icy-eyes let his hand fall. Manning thought of the badge he could reveal by a flick of his vest, but he only grinned. "Don't try passing yourself off as a posse, Torgin. Burke Griffin is still the law in the Bootjack."

"You seem well acquainted," Torgin snapped, and his anger overwhelmed him. "A jail-breaker is fodder for any honest man's guns, mister. You didn't want to see an old woman stopping lead, eh? Well, that 'old woman' napped to be a fugitive in disguise. That was Packrat Purdy who busted out of the Mannington jail today. And we'd have corralled him if you hadn't norned in, you fool!"

Manning gestured with his gun. "Start walking," he said tonelessly. "All of you. If you hurry along, maybe you'll catch up with your horses. Get going!"

Gal showed him a sardonic twist of the lips. He was a cool one, Gal, not fussed by all this, and he looked Manning over like he was memorizing him. He was slow about this, and bold and thorough and altogether deadly. "We'll meet again, feller," he said. "That's a promise."

He turned then; and Torgin, giving Manning another hard stare, turned with him; and the five began marching back over the wagon road, heading south.

So Packrat Purdy had been in that wagon. Purdy had escaped, and he, Cole Manning, had unwittingly helped make good his escape. That was the size of it, and Purdy was the one man who might have given him a clue to the identity of the holdup-man he sought. Once there'd been a trail, faded and dimmed by the passing years. Now that trail had grown even dimmer.

He'd given Torgin's bunch a mighty rough go with that rope, but he'd tripped himself as well. He fastened the rope to his saddlehorn and stepped up to leather and was a thwarted man, bitter with his own thinking.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What does the verb oxidize mean?
2. Which way does a sea breeze blow—toward or from the sea?
3. What is the newest department in the President's Cabinet?
4. What is a "cloture rule" in a legislative body?
5. In the United States what is the life expectancy of a child born today?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court should be having a happy birthday today. Others on the list are Carl Miles, sculptor; Alfred C. Kinsey, zoologist; George M. Weiss, baseball executive; Lawson Little, golfer, and Aaron Robinson, former big league baseball player.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRESAGE — (PRES-ij) — noun, something which foreshows or portends a future event; a prognostic; omen; augury; a premonition; a foreboding; also, foreknowledge; a prediction; ominous character; portent, as of evil. Origin: French—Presage, from Latin—Praesagium, from Praesagire, to forebode, from Prae plus sagire, to perceive keenly.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1683—William Penn signed a treaty of peace and friendship with Indians. 1876—Irvin S. Cobb, American humorist and writer, born. 1940—Russia seized Bessarabia from Romania. 1947—United States Senate enacted Taft-Hartley Act.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Tallulah Bankhead once acquired a playful lion cub as a pet. She called it "Winston Churchill"—and strong men qualified when it came around for a romp. W. C. bit Noel Coward's hand. When Coward cried bloody murder, Tallu contemptuously silenced him with, "Don't be a spoil-sport! Winston is just teething."

When a man is enjoying a lucky streak, nothing can stop him. Bridge expert Oswald Jacoby dropped into the Brooklyn clubhouse for a little game one steaming day and noted with surprise that Dodger pitcher Carl Erskine played one difficult hand with the skill of a professional bridge expert. "In fact," says Jacoby, "he made one extra trick that would have eluded many top pros." The rubber over, Erskine said, "It's my turn on the mound today." He thereupon went out and pitched a no-hit game.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This English philosopher, statesman, essayist and chancellor of England was born at York House in the Strand, London, on Jan. 22, 1561. In 1551 he was acting as confidential adviser to the Earl of Essex, Queen Elizabeth I's favorite. In 1593 he took his seat in parliament, and his reputation was increased by the publication of his *Essays, The Colours of Good and Evil* and *The Meditations of James I* he became solicitor, attorney general, keeper of the Seal and, in 1618, lord chancellor. Enemies, however, accused him of taking bribes and of corrupt dealings. He confessed to taking bribes, insisting that he had never allowed them to influence his decisions. He was sentenced to be fined and imprisoned in the Tower. His fine was remitted by the king, and his Tower sentence lasted only four days. The last five years of his life were spent in writing. His *History of Henry VIII* was published in 1622. He died on April 9, 1633. What was his name?

2—She is a radio actress who became "stage struck" when only five years old. Born in Chicago she was brought up in Washington, D. C. She got her basic training for the stage in stock companies, living for years out of her trunk. She played a distinguished attorney who longed to be a successful wife in the radio play, *Portia Manning*, and is playing the part of Belle, wife of Lorenzo Jones, in the air show of that title. Who is she? (Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Everything favors your work, and love or domestic affairs should prosper too. Increased finances are predicted. The child born today will be more successful if an excessive love of pleasure and extravagance are checked early in life.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The thing in the world I am most afraid of is fear, and with good reason; that passion alone, in the trouble of it, exceeding all other accidents. — Michael Montaigne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. To combine with oxygen.
2. It blows from the sea to the land.
3. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, headed by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby.
4. Closing a debate by a vote of a two-thirds majority.
5. Sixty-seven and six-tenths years.

1—Sir Francis Bacon. 2—Lucille

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, June 23 — "They still like Ike because they trust him!"

Although this comment on popular sentiment toward President Eisenhower after almost six months in office was voiced by a friendly observer, it seems to reflect the opinion of the country. The estimate is based on his public reception during his recent five-state tour, newspaper polls, Congressional mail and similar sources.

ATTITUDE — Although Eisenhower does not possess FDR's flair or oratorical genius, or match Harry S. Truman in political pugnaciousness and swash-buckling, he has impressed people as a distinct personality. He gives the impression of honesty and sincerity. The folks appear to believe that he is doing the best he can for their best interests.

They appreciate his lack of rabid partisanship, which contrasts sharply with his predecessors' devotion to the Flynns, Hagues, Pendergasts, etc. They welcome his refusal to extend favors to any special class, as

FDR and Truman did to such groups as labor, liberals and racial minorities.

The Democrats' attempt to depict the Administration as an annex of Wall Street has failed miserably. Proof lies in their quick abandonment of this strategy.

WELCOME RELIEF—After the periodical crises, quarrels and bickerings of the last 20 years, within and without the Roosevelt-Truman circles, the comparatively calm atmosphere at Washington provides a welcome relief. Eisenhower refuses to fight with anybody, at least not openly, and he insists on maintaining friendly and cooperative relationships with Congress.

As they did when he made the remark during the campaign, the people warm toward his "I don't hate anybody" spirit.

It is true that favorable economic conditions underlie this reaction, which might change under adverse developments. Wages and employment are at an all-time high. Prices are still falling slightly. No clouds darken the domestic skies, and even

overseas storms, as in Korea, show signs of clearing.

NO GRUMBLING — A few weeks ago, the professional politicians were criticizing Ike sharply, albeit mutteringly. They were asking when he was "going to become President," and when he was going to "wipe out the New Deal." They were insisting that he get tough with Senators Taft and McCarthy.

The grumbling has disappeared as Ike began to assert himself, and to exert quiet but effective pressure on behalf of his domestic program. But these fears and doubts were entertained chiefly by the professional polls on and off Capitol Hill, not by the people at large.

The nationwide reaction toward an administration cannot be measured by listening to Congressional critics, or to their letter-writing constituents. The attitude of these personally involved and interested elements usually differs from that of the American people generally.

BREAK UNWISE — Relatively

few thought it necessary for the President to break openly or privately with Senators Taft or McCarthy, who have millions of admirers. Eisenhower knows that he would lose a great deal of influence and popularity inside and outside Congress in such a clash.

No popular indignation of any depth or extent has been aroused by issues which have precipitated so much hostile oratory in House and Senate—higher federal interest rates, defense economies, the slowness of tax-cutting and budget-balancing, etc. On all these matters, it appears, the people trust Ike to keep his pledges as soon as conditions warrant.

The single question that cuts deep is the continued conflict in Korea, with the tragedy it brings to so many homes. And the feeling seems to be that the truce negotiations are being conducted as well as possible under extremely difficult circumstances.

Perhaps the most precise summary of present-day politics is that, if an election were to be held tomorrow, the Republicans might lose House or Senate, but Ike would be re-elected.

Scout Association Members Complete Art Workshop

Miss Ohlrogge Conducts Course

A number of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association members and leaders and Cub Scout den mothers have completed a 15-hour course in art. The workshop, arranged by Miss Doris Schreiner, was held in Pickaway Township School.

Miss Elizabeth Ohlrogge, art consultant of the Binney and Smith Co., dealers in art supplies, conducted the course which has been given in many colleges and universities.

The program covered instruction in crayon, chalk, fresco, modeling clay, finger paint, paper mache, crafts, tempera, powder paint and water colors.

Various techniques used in teaching arts and crafts were discussed and followed with actual participation in the project being conducted.

In the "learn by doing" program, participants were given the aims of art education: (1) To help the child to create on own level, (2) To help the child create design and make him color conscious, (3) To help the child develop an appreciation of beauty, (4) Encourage the talented child.

Certificates for completing the 15-hour course were awarded by Mrs. Bernard Young, commissioner emeritus, to Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Miss Shirley Dunlap, Mrs. Jack Heeter, Miss Jean Heine, Mrs. Walter Heine, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Glenn Hines, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Lindsey, Miss Virginia Metier, Mrs. Glenn McCoy.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Merle Penn, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Miss Doris Schreiner, Mrs. Herbert Southward, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Glenn Weiler, Mrs. Melvin Yates, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Donald McDill, Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. William Wilson, and Mrs. Huffines.

Oyler-Walters Wedding June 28

Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Bernice Oyler, daughter of Mrs. Vernon W. Oyler, 103 S. Algonquin Ave., Columbus, to Mr. Robert Willis Walters, son of Mrs. Joseph Walters of Mt. Sterling.

Miss Oyler is a graduate of West High School and received her bachelor and masters degrees from Ohio State University. She is principal of Fair Ave. elementary school and president of Nu Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta education honorary society.

Mr. Walters is a graduate of Monroe Township High School and attended Capital University. He is

Pickaway County 4-H Activities

Victory Stitches

Salt Creek Victory Stitches met in the home of Vera Hinton with eight members and three advisors present. Rebecca Collins led the club pledge. Members worked on sewing projects.

A safety and health program, arranged by Mrs. Maxson and Caroline Kreisel was presented after the meeting. Patty Strous showed how accidents can be prevented and pictures of health brought to the meeting were placed in the scrap book.

Next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. July 1 in the home of Ann Swartz.

Circle Sew Straight

Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club held an outdoor meeting at the home of Linda Henkle, E. Mound St. Roll call was answered by naming a favorite sport. Mae Martin was selected to represent the club in the health contest.

A winner roast followed the business meeting. Next meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. July 1 in the home of the club advisor, Mrs. Berman Wertman, E. Franklin St.

Wonder Workers

Walnut Wonder Workers discussed and compared the progress each member made in her project work. Refreshments were served and the next meeting will be next Tuesday in the Walnut school.

Sunny Sewers

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers met in Pickaway Township school with Linda Wilson conducting the meeting. Marilyn Evans and Sidney Graves gave a demonstration on choosing right colors. Beverly McKenzie and Barbara Ginther gave demonstrations on proper brushing of teeth and on personal appearance and Carolyn Dean showed the group how to thread sewing machines.

Wednesday there will be an all-day health meeting in the Pickaway school, with Joan Ginther, Barbara Ginther and Beverly Woolever serving on the refreshment committee.

associated with Paulin Motor Sales in Mt. Sterling. The wedding is to be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in Glenwood Methodist church, Columbus.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cook and family of Columbus were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook and family of E. Franklin St.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Grooms and daughter, Sherry, of Killeen, Texas, were guests of Mrs. Groom's mother, Mrs. Irene Minsor of W. Main St., and other relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Warner of 490 E. Main St. has left by plane to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Compton, in Hyappsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison of Antioch and Mrs. Jay Bale of Mt. Sterling were guests Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, N. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard last weekend visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard and his sisters, Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Elizabeth Hilyard of Circleville Route 2. They returned to their home in Parma with their daughter, Crista, who spent two weeks with her grandparents and aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Wells and family on E. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiliare Haecker and children, Chris, Michael and Don, of Decatur, Ill., were guests of his mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker, E. High St.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carle of Richmond, Ind., were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. J. J. Carle, S. Scioto St.

Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline Jr., Watt St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grace and family of Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grace and family of Springhollow Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers and daughter, Betsy, of E. Main St. visited his mother, Mrs. Carrie

Smithers, in Rossford last week end. They also attended the wedding Saturday of his cousin, Miss Patti Hoffmann of Perrysburg, who married Dick Kazmaier of Maumee, a Princeton and Harvard football star. Mr. Kazmaier was the 1951 Heisman trophy winner.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of 407 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 5 when they meet in her home at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Allen K. Wolf of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting in the home of his sister Mrs. James Stout of E. Franklin St. and with other relatives.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township School. A program of safety on the farm and in the home has been arranged.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 6:30 p. m., annual family picnic at home of Miss Mary Ann Drake and Floyd Bartley, Circleville Route 4.

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS HOME
Demonstration Club, all-day meeting, home of Mrs. Floyd Ott, Pickaway County Home.

THURSDAY
BPW CLUB INSTALLATION OF officers, 7 p. m., home of Mrs. Blanche Glick, Walnut Creek Pike.



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Mr. and Mrs. McAfee Honored On Their 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McAfee of Kingston were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday with a surprise picnic, planned by their neighbors. The affair was held in Gold Cliff Park. The honored couple received a gift from the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mr. and Mrs. Alban Woolever and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haral and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankrom and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boldoser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett and family, Thomas Alkire, Dale McAfee, Wanda Brown, Kay Leeth, Frank McAfee, Wayne Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Darl McAfee

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Grice Family Holds Reunion

Fourth annual Grice family reunion was held June 14 in the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park. After the basket picnic, Mr. Pearl Ingman conducted the business meeting at which time new officers were elected for the coming year.

They are: President, Cecil Grice of Columbus; vice-president, Cecil Caudy of Williamsport; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Nellie Ingman of Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Drussilla Hanley of Columbus was named as head of the entertainment committee for next year and she named Mrs. Frank Schleich of Columbus as committee member.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleston of Albion, Mich.; Frank Grice of Ashville; Leonard G. Schleich, Mrs. Helen Schleich, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hines and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Newton and son, all of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanley, Misses Geraldine and Jannis Lee Hanley and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Schleich and son of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn and daughter and Mrs. Daisy Brown of Lancaster; Misses Nellie and Edna Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ingman, a d children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe, all of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mrs. Cora Laughner of New Holland; and Pearl Ingman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schleich and daughter, Mr. Glen Ingman, Mrs. Warren Straley and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Francis, Donald and Paul Caudy, all of Williamsport.

There was a display of old relics

Home Bulletin

Home gardeners still have time to make late plantings of snap beans, sweet corn and cabbage. Eugene Wittmeyer, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University, said such successive plantings insure a continuous supply of fresh vegetables for eating, freezing and storage later.

Later this Summer, cauliflower, broccoli and similar vegetables may be planted.

Never cut snags on upholstery or rugs. Tie them if you can, or tack them down with invisible stitches.

and pictures of the Grice family of years ago in keeping with the sesquicentennial.

I LOST 30 POUNDS CLEVELAND LADY PRAISES RENNEL

"I have lost as much as 30 lbs. in ten weeks using RENNEL, and I feel so much better since losing this weight," writes Mrs. William Boyce, 6608 Lorain Ave., Cleveland 2, Ohio. "I had tried many other products for reducing without success, and heard about RENNEL through a friend who had used it successfully. I weighed 167 lbs. when I started taking RENNEL, and I'm now down to around 132 lbs. I was amazed to note that I did not have to starve myself. Also I had been subject to arthritis

off and on during the winter months, but no more since I've used RENNEL. Two of my friends are now taking RENNEL and feel the same as I do about it. It is certainly a wonderful product."

Your druggist has liquid RENNEL. Ask for free booklet, RENNEL has been proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. You'll not be hungry reducing with RENNEL. Costs only \$1.40.

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"One Wafex Wafer before each meal" AND AWAY GOES UGLY FAT!

Yes it's true. You can lose pounds and inches of ugly fat doing nothing more than taking a Wafex Wafer before each meal. No diets are necessary. You take your Wafex Wafer and then sit down and eat until satisfied. Yet Wafex is not a drug. It is a food adjunct — and as harmless as a glass of water.

Here's the Proof
A group of physicians associated with one of New York's largest hospitals tested Wafex on a large group of overweight people. These people were instructed by the doctors not to go on a diet, not to cut out any special foods, just take a Wafex Wafer before each meal. Excess fat disappeared the very first week — at the end of the test weight losses of 8 to 30 lbs. were obtained. And without any diet — hunger, or ill effects. Electro-cardiograms proved no harm to the heart.

Wafex is the economical way to lose weight. Only \$1.59 for 10 day supply — \$3.00 for 30 day supply. \$5.00 for 60 day supply. The very first bottle must please you or you get your money back.

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World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rioting East Germans have dealt their Russian Communist masters major damage if only in the field of propaganda. At the same time they have complicated matters for the Western Allies.

Shifting tactics after Stalin's death, the Russians talked of peace and indicated they might relax their iron-handed grip here and there.

They even appeared to be moving in that direction by shifting their occupation control in East Germany from military to civilian hands. But the discontent of the East Germans had long been plain.

The steady flow of refugees into West Germany was proof of that. And, with less publicity, the Russians held the screws tight on the East Germans.

Last week's rebels demanded lower work quotas, lower consumer goods prices, freedom for political prisoners, free elections, and reunification of East and West Germany.

Since Russian suppression of the revolt with troops, tanks and firing squads was testimony only to their power and not to their persuasiveness, the cause of the revolt remains: fierce hatred in East Germany of the Russians.

And it was the greatest demonstration against Russian control of the satellites since the war. It was encouragement to other satellite peoples to do the same, if they dared.

This break for the Allies, making hash of Russian claims for the wonders of communism, nevertheless created a serious problem for the Western Allies on the question of reunifying Germany.

This was a haunting question ever since the war, when Russia held East Germany and the United States, France and Britain occupied three zones which make up West Germany.

Eventually the Western Allies set up the West German Republic; the Russians created a puppet East German government. On both sides of the line, millions of Germans longed for a single, reunited Germany.

But a new, free, independent and united Germany—linked in with the West—would be the greatest economic and military barrier to any Russian moves against Western Europe.

It is no wonder the Reds have stalled on agreements to let the Germans, East and West, have free elections to set up their own, single government. The public display of how the East Germans feel about them will probably make them now even more reluctant to permit reunification.

The West Germans, or many of them, felt a need for some military defense against Russian ambitions in the West. The French wanted no part of a new German army on their frontiers.

When the groundwork was laid for setting up a single Western European army—uniting under one command troops from various Western countries, including Germany—Western Germany's Chancellor Adenauer agreed.

But France backed away from even that kind of setup. And the single European army idea has been losing ground. Now as a result of the riots Germans, East and West, renew their demands for unification.

This makes tougher going for the U. S., which supported and urged the single European army

Blackburn Reports New Signs Gamma Globulin Is Overrated

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway County health commissioner, said he has received additional reports which indicate the publicity given gamma globulin all over the nation may be misleading the public.

Hopes based on the blood derivative as a weapon against polio may have been raised too high, he said.

Dr. Blackburn has been notified

Garner Enters Training School

A-3c Ronald E. Garner, 19, son of Mrs. Mazie Garner of 237 E. Mill St., has entered the airplane and engine mechanic's school at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, home of the largest technical school of this type in the world.

During his specialized training as a student, he will receive intensive training designed to provide him with the thorough knowledge and basic skills required in servicing, inspecting and maintaining aircraft currently used by the United States Air Force.

Upon graduation, he will be awarded the rating of airplane and engine mechanic. Along with the majority of graduates in his class, he will enter a course for advanced training or will be assigned to one of the major Air Force commands for on-the-job experience with first-line operational aircraft after completion of his schooling here.

Airman Garner entered the Air Force March 18.

Motorist Is Fined, Committed To Jail

A West Virginia motorist was committed to Pickaway County jail Sunday when he was unable to make payment after being fined in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

John Berry, 29, of Beckley, W. Va., was fined \$100 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident last week.

Berry also was fined \$50 and costs for driving to the left of center-line. The two violations were in connection with an accident on Route 23. Berry was arrested by Deputy Carl White.

plan when it became plain reunification was a long way off.

To quiet the East Germans, whose uprising displayed their attitude toward Moscow, the Russians may talk more about permitting unification. It is difficult to see their agreeing to it.

But by talking unification, holding out bait to the Germans, the Russians can try to mess up any U. S. efforts to push for the single European army at this time.

So while American problems get complicated in Korea they get complicated in Western Europe too.

the county will receive a supply of gamma globulin, found effective in many cases in checking spread of the disease.

The county health chief said he feels the local public should know the views expressed by Dr. O. M. Goodloe, Columbus city health commissioner.

IN A CIRCULAR distributed to health officials, Dr. Goodloe said in part:

"Let us not go off the deep end over gamma globulin as the epidemic season for poliomyelitis approaches. It has received many times more publicity than its value dictates and, somehow, it has become responsible for a serious false impression.

"Many seem to have gained the idea that it is a sure-fire preventative of polio, which it distinctly is not. But with this thought in mind, they are bombarding their physicians with demands for it and in some instances, are exerting strong outside influences in their efforts to obtain the material.

"Actually, gamma globulin is useful only in diminishing the paralytic manifestations of polio. It does not become effective until a week after its injection and then it retains its potency for a period of no longer than five weeks. It is, to put it bluntly, vastly over-rated as an agent in polio control.

"All this would be of minor importance if gamma globulin were not in such short supply and if it did not have such extreme value in other directions. But the human blood, from which gamma globulin is only a fractionated part, is vital to our boys in Korea, where far more are being maintained than all the polio sufferers in the world.

"GAMMA globulin is very valuable in combating measles and infectious hepatitis, which also may be killers fully as serious as poliomyelitis.

"It is hoped gamma globulin will be helpful in preventing widespread paralysis of polio this Summer. Beyond that, it can be of little help, partly because of its own limitations and partly because of its extremely short supply."

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Circleville, Ohio

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Short Orders
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream
Frozen Desserts
Take Some Home

Corn For Flowers, But Pumpkins Stay.

Corn in the flower bed in front of Pickaway County Courthouse is doing right well, thank ya—so well, in fact, that most folks apparently have forgotten all about the flowers which grew there last year.

For a time last Summer, the big red flowers were viewed as a serious hazard. Ralph Leist, courthouse fireman and unofficial custodian of the flower bed, issued a warning to nobody in particular that the flowers might slow up the pumpkins growing there for the 1952 Pumpkin Show.

If one or the other had to get out of the flower bed, Leist declared, it wasn't going to be the pumpkins. The flowers eventually faded with the Summer, and then came the pumpkins, on schedule. But Leist never quite forgave the flowers. Some people, he pointed out, call them plain weeds.

THE WHOLE DEAL was more or less forgotten until the flower bed recently sprouted a fine show of corn. The pumpkins are still there, too, and looking up to average.

Who planted the corn? "Nobody," says Leist, "it grew voluntarily."

And the flowers that didn't show this Summer? Leist shrugged.

Presumably they have yielded their place to the corn—"voluntarily."

Carpenters End A-Area Strike

WAVERLY (AP)—AFL carpenters ended their 40-day strike at the Pike County atomic energy plant Monday after winning a 20-cent hourly pay hike with the promise of another 10 cents next March.

The strike, which hampered construction of the billion-dollar atomic plant and cost the strikers an estimated \$192,000 in wages, began May 13.

The 320 carpenters, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, asked \$2.80 an hour pay plus \$2 daily travel allowance. The union settled for \$2.70 an hour and the \$2 allowance with the stipulation the pay would move up to \$2.80 March 1.

Ike May Decide This Week About Pressure On Europe

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower probably will have to decide this week whether he wants to put heavy financial pressure on America's allies to speed agreement on a West European army.

The House last week voted to withhold by law about \$1 billion in foreign aid funds until European Defense Community treaties are ratified. Sunday, Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) suggested a compromise which would give the President discretionary authority to do the same thing.

Legislative leaders may find out at a White House conference Wednesday whether the President believes such a financial threat to Europe would be wise.

The EDC treaties, ratified so far only by Western Germany, would call up 500,000 men from six nations for service in a unified army.

Livingston T. Merchant, assistant secretary of state, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he believes the "logic of events" will bring ratification of the EDC treaties also by France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Merchant said:

"WE MUST NOT, in my judgment, become impatient and make the passage of EDC and ratification by a certain date a condition precedent for aid."

The testimony of Merchant and other officials, taken behind closed doors by the committee, was made public over the week end.

In it Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was disclosed to have told Senators he believes Russia is "pulling back" in the cold war. Bradley said the Soviets fear in-

creased U. S. military strength and need time to consolidate their position at home.

Bradley said the U. S. already is stockpiling equipment and supplies in West Germany for the arming of German divisions if they are ever created.

The hearing transcript included Taft's statement that it is "ridiculous" to claim the U. S. is saving money by financing the manufacture of fighter planes in Britain and France.

The Senate Republican leader said funds those countries receive under the offshore-purchase program represent economic aid which he asserted will be used "for socialistic purposes in England and for something else in France."

In the fiscal year ending June 30, such contracts reportedly let \$272 million worth of equipment in Britain, and \$263 million in France.

Whoop It Up, Kids! September Awaits

Make a big vacation while the Summer lasts, kids! You have a rendezvous with the books again, come early September.

Opening day of the Fall term in Pickaway County schools has been set for Sept. 8. The 1953-54 calendar of events, as announced by George D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, lists the first superintendents' meeting of the new year on Sept. 4.

Participating students will be excused from classes Sept. 16, 17 and 18 for the Pickaway County Fair. Also prominent on the calendar of things to come is Circleville's Pumpkin Show. On Oct. 21, 22 and 23, McDowell explained, much discretion in reference to the show will be permitted for the individual schools.

Thanksgiving vacation is marked for Nov. 26 and 27. The Christmas-New Years vacation begins Dec. 23 or 24 and ends Jan. 4.

Legal holidays include Labor

GI Loses Wallet

CLEVELAND (AP)—T-Sgt. William Barry, bound for duty in Korea, told police today he lost a wallet containing nearly \$500. Appealing for its return, he said he needed the money to support his family until he starts getting paid regularly overseas.

Day, the day of the COTA Meeting, Thanksgiving Day and Washington's Birthday.

We wish to express our appreciation to the many people who attended the opening of our new store and welcome everyone back so that we may extend our service in the future.

THE WINNER OF THE BEAUTIFUL ALL CHROME BICYCLE WAS:—
SONIA SUE WOODWARD

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OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

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142 W. Water St. — Circleville, Ohio
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Rt. 1, Kingston, Ohio

Firestone STORE

116 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

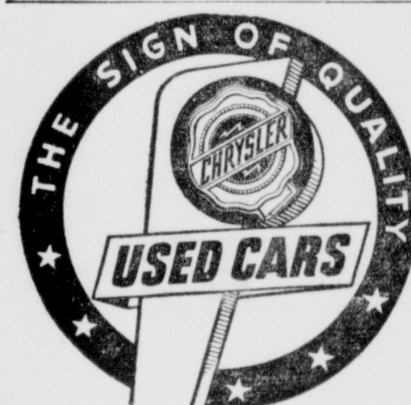


ONE COAT makes your rooms colorful and beautiful

Hanna's ONE COAT Flat Wall

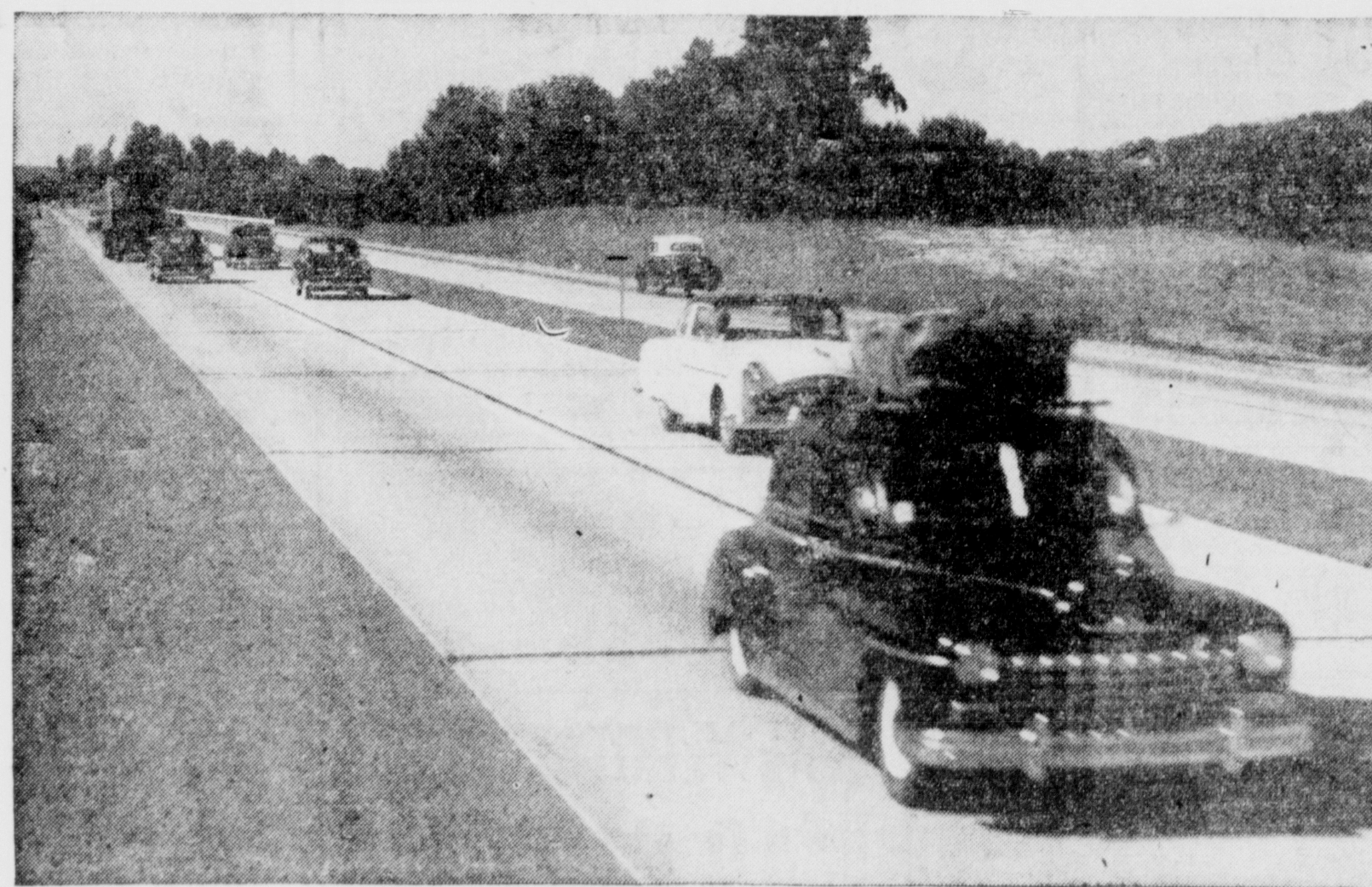
Finish is no trouble to apply. It's easy. This oil base wall finish covers wallpaper, paint, plaster, wood and most any interior surface. Made in a variety of attractive colors.

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By Choosing Concrete for its Turnpike Ohio Is Assured Savings of Millions

WHEN the Ohio Turnpike Commission chose concrete for the Ohio Turnpike it took a step that will save highway users millions of dollars.

After thoroughly analyzing various pavement designs for the enormous traffic volumes anticipated on the Ohio Turnpike, the consulting engineers found it would cost \$2,803,000 less to build the turnpike pavement with portland cement concrete.

In addition to low initial cost, savings will be realized in maintenance costs. Concrete costs much less to maintain than other pavements, as shown by official State Highway Department records issued by 24 states covering an average period of 21 years.

More than 80 per cent of the mileage on turnpikes and toll roads in operation or under construction in America is paved with portland cement concrete. An outstanding example familiar to Ohioans is in

neighboring Pennsylvania. The original 160-mile section of this, America's first modern turnpike, was built with portland cement concrete in 1940.

In 1950, after ten years of financing, operating and maintaining the turnpike, and after reviewing improvements in design, materials and construction methods, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission used concrete for a 100-mile eastern extension.

In 1951 the Commission again specified concrete for a 67-mile western extension. Now it is using concrete for the 33-mile Delaware River extension.

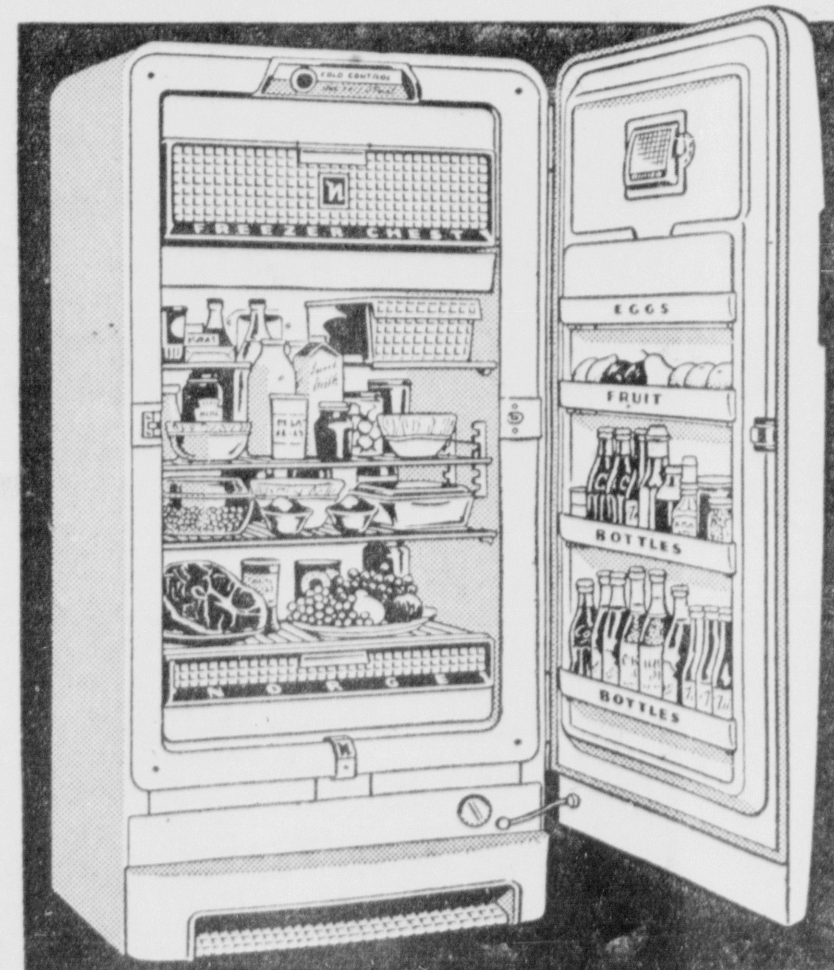
This overwhelming preference for concrete is natural. It is safer. It has uniformly high skid resistance, wet or dry. You can see much better on it at night. The highway user thus is assured that the ultimate in safety and long years of service has been designed into the Ohio Turnpike at the most economical cost.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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Building Industry In The Throes Of A New Stone Age

Colorful Stone Adds Much To Frame Home

Multi-Colored Veneer Trim Available

The building industry is in the throes of a new stone age—and no wonder! Colorful quarried stone adds a distinguished note to a home.

Many frame houses are featuring such trim. It can be had in blue, red, pink, green and yellow, and also comes in conventional tones of tan, brown, beige and gray.

The plan shown on today's page, No. K-356, has a stone veneer front, clapboard wings and a stone chimney. The front porch is flagstone and so is the dining porch.

This is a house designed to keep the hobbyist happy. The garage offers him a work bench, a hobby corner and storage closets.

IF HE happens to be a garden enthusiast, there are plant frames behind the garage.

To the left of the entrance is the living room, which is well-ventilated and well-lighted thanks to a huge bay and a multi-paned picture window.

Another pleasing feature here is the large fireplace.

Back of the living area, there's a combination dining room - porch, which is actually part of the indoor plan.

It has an entrance to the kitchen, which is also accessible from the front foyer. The kitchen itself is compactly arranged in the modern manner with a built-in breakfast nook.

To the right of the entrance is the bedroom section of the home—three rooms and two baths.

Each of the bedrooms has two closets and a built-in desk is featured in one bedroom.

Blueprints for this home, No. K-356, are available from the architect. You can obtain his name and address by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of this newspaper.

Masking Tape Makes Painting An Easy Chore

Masking tape has become an almost indispensable tool for the amateur painter around the house.

This adhesive material, made by the manufacturers of the popular cellulose tape, is not transparent and therefore is handy for making labels.

It is especially useful in painting by making it easy to obtain straight lines or edges without overlapping. It is commonly placed around the edges of window panes when the sash is being painted, or over the edge of natural wood trim or baseboards to protect them when walls are being painted.

Designs on doors can be masked out with the tape and painted so that sharp, clean edges remain. Geometric designs can be made with the tape on cupboard doors or panels where unusual color effects can be given cheerful patterns by masking.

The tape allows painting to be done as quickly as with a stencil.

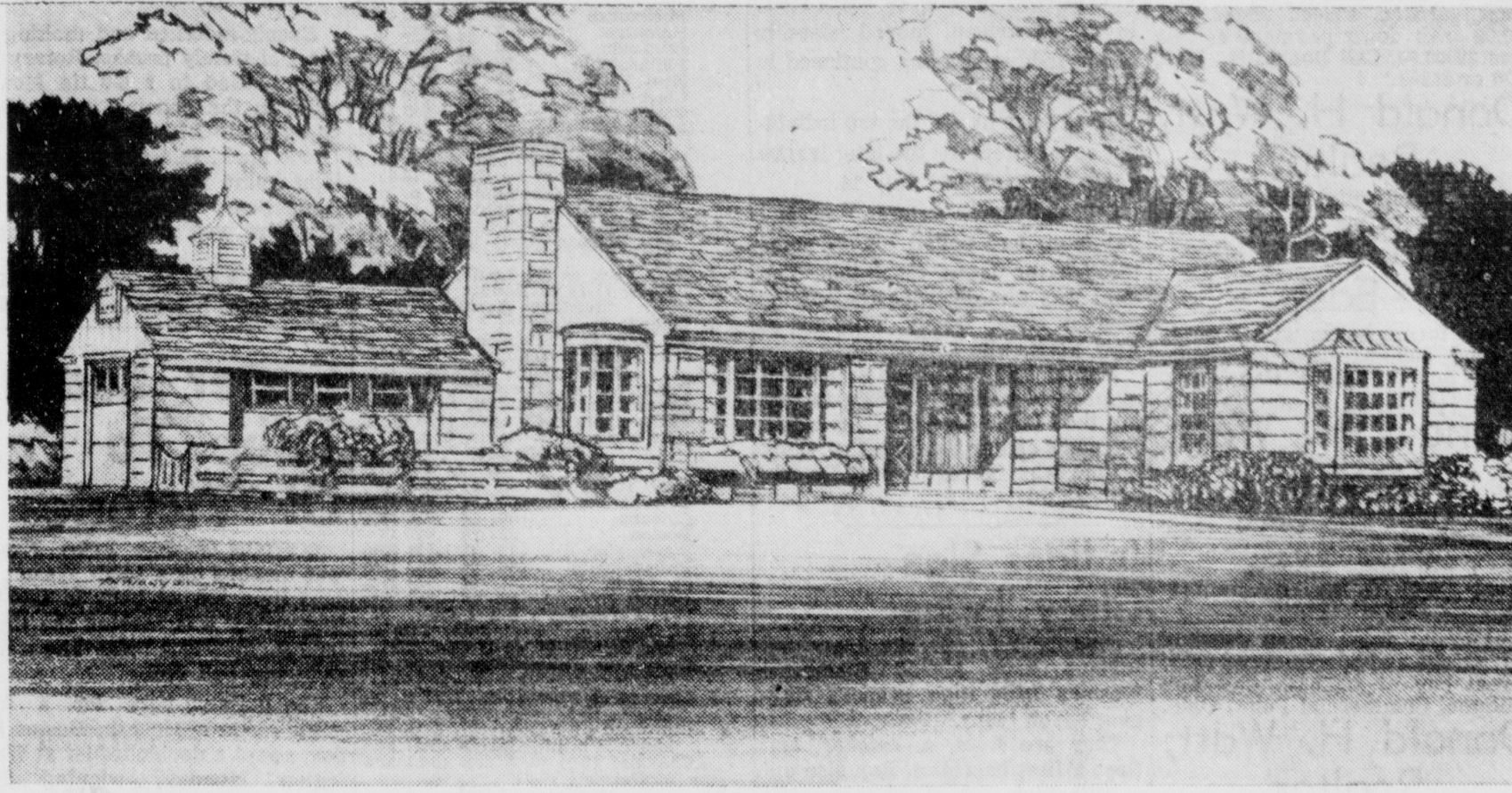


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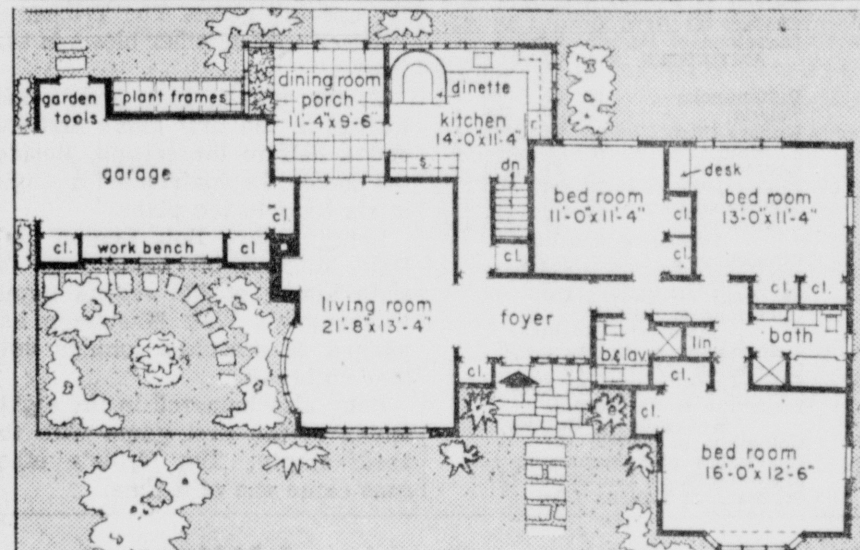
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Clinton St. Phone 3-L



STONE ADDS AN INDIVIDUAL and distinguished air to any home. Today's house, for example, has clapboard wings, a stone veneer

front and a stone chimney. The exterior design also is enhanced by a flagstone front porch, a fenced-in garden, multi-paned windows.



AMONG SPECIAL features of this home is a dining room porch that's an integral part of the plan and a kitchen dinette area.

Too much isolation may mean long auto trips for groceries, hardships in getting to work and school, prospects of being snowbound in winter, fire hazards and lack of help in emergency.

Treeless land, except on a beach where trees can't grow, presents a barren, hot prospect in Summer and cold, whistling winds in Winter. If there's no choice, investigate tree moving.

'Dry' Walls Seen Growing Popular

Most architects and builders now use "dry-wall" construction in lieu of lath and plaster because they find this saves money and time and provides a crack-free surface that can be given almost any desired decorative treatment.

In dry-wall construction, large

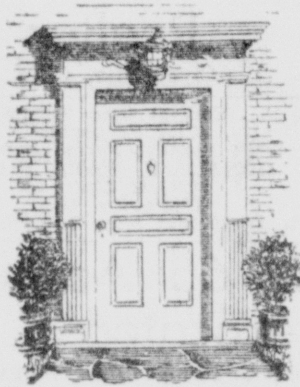
sheets or panels of building board are nailed directly to the wall studs and ceiling joists. The panels are 4'x8' in size and usually are applied horizontally.

Small-headed finishing nails are driven through the plywood panels into the framing members and countersunk. The edge of each successive sheet or panel of material is butted snugly against the adjoining one.

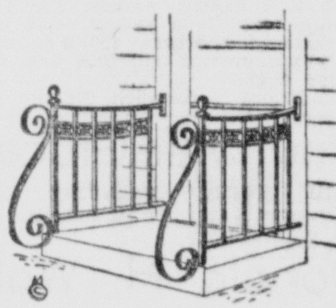
After walls and ceiling are cov-

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ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER WALL COVERING

Once you've installed Armstrong's Quaker Wall Covering, cleaning your walls becomes as simple and easy as cleaning a porcelain table top. Just a light cleaning with a damp cloth keeps its K-99 enamel surface like new.

Now! Built-in Cap Strips and Feature Strips at No Extra Cost



• Install it yourself in bath, kitchen, laundry or utility room

• Marbleized tile, with or without built-in border, all-over Mellotone marble, and knotty pine effects.

• K-99 finish gives clearer colors, easier cleaning.

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Let Comfort Set Height Of Kitchen Sink

In modernizing a kitchen, it is worthwhile to consider some of the dimensions out and disagree with them, they will serve a useful purpose in reminding you to plan work surfaces and shelves at heights best suited to your use.

The average woman is supposed to find a 32-inch height for a mixing surface to be the most comfort-

able. She favors a 36-inch height for the kitchen range. She wants the bottom of the kitchen sink 32 inches from the floor.

This results in sink drainboards and side counters, which should measure at least 24 by 36 inches in area, being about 38 inches above the floor.

Some home-makers object to such variations in height because of appearances. They get the idea from pictures that all work surfaces should be on a level. But comfort should dictate and the housewife can determine that herself.

No shelf in a kitchen should be higher than 72 inches from the floor. This may be too high for most women, but sturdy kitchen stools and ladders solve that problem.

ered, the nail-holes are filled with plastic wood and the joints smoothed with non-drying caulking compound.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

EXCAVATING, grading, building, land clearing and ponds. Free estimate. Columbus, Ohio. Ludwig 7761.

GUARANTEED sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Employment, SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 242R2 or write 1565 N. High St. Columbus.

WANTED—Two waitresses, Call 337-R.

SALESMAN, Capable, handling outside saleswork. Must have sales experience, high school graduate, college training preferred. Age 25-35. We want promotable type man with capacity to be a store manager. Salary plus incentive bonus. Paid vacations, group insurance, and hospitalization benefits. Contact H. E. Graef, Firestone Store, 116 W. Main St. for interview arrangements.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from man with car who wants business of his own in W. Pickaway County. We supply 225 home necessities, equipment on credit. Sales experience unnecessary. Letter to Fieldman, Charles Peters, 427 Pickaway St. Circleville or Rawleigh's, Dept. OHF-641-26, Freepost, II.

Personal, DON'T sit and sigh, give it a try. Fina Foam, rug, upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

FOR rheumatism and arthritis, take our special relief tablets. Guaranteed to give relief \$2 and \$1.19 bottle. "Rheum" Drugs.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY, Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS, PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN., Pickaway Butter, Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, PETTIT'S, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

LOCKER PLANT, CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE, 161 Edison Ave. Phone 132.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS, CINCINNATI LUMBER CO., 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

VETERINARIANS, DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1935, Rt. 1, Circleville.

Articles for Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH Tudor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quiet of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

1950 CHEVROLET Bel-Aire, low mileage, radio and heater, very clean. Call Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

1941 PACKARD R.H. Good clean car. Phone 810L after 2:30.

MILK route—new 1952 Studebaker truck, 6 room house, 4 acres ground, 3 miles west Amanda on Township line road. Inq. George Justus store, Rt. 22, seven miles East.

CHICKS 2.3 wks old. N. Hamp. W. Rocks pullets. W. Rocks, N. Hamp. Wyandottes 12-3 wks. 3 wks Leg. Pullets. Chicks June 14-15-21-22 Catalog. Root Bee supplies. Ehrhart Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster.

DOG FEED, meal and cubes. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

YOU DON'T have to wait. We have some fine chicks in day-old or started two weeks or more for immediate pickup at Croman's Farm-Hatchery.

3 YEAR old pure white Arabian stallion—broke and well-trained for tricks; Roping saddle, rough side out, like new, single horse trailer, excellent condition. Ph. 97R42 Ashville ex. after 5 p. m.

ALUMINUM Awnings, Aluminum Storm Windows, Aluminum and Asbestos Siding. Free estimates. Phone 5301.

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LET'S not forget the rats—get Deaton at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

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OUR USED car prices are down. Come in and see how much on this 1951 Plymouth club coupe. One owner, new Chrysler trade-in, low payments at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

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Concrete Blocks, Ready Mixed Concrete, Brick and Tile, Truscon Steel Windows, Basement Sash, Allied Building Materials, BASIC Construction Materials, E. Corwin St. Phone 461.

For Rent, STORE room, 147 West Main Street, Circleville, immediate possession. Inquire H. E. Graef, Firestone Stores, 116 W. Main St.

260 ACRES, Grain and Livestock. Good Buildings. Grain rent. Livestock raised and fed on halves. Phone Laurelvale No. 312.

TILE Building 33X55. Cement floor. On Water street formerly St. Ohio Hatchery. R. N. Beatty, 633 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent, THREE or 4 room furnished apartment. Adults. Call 231L.

ALFALFA hay. We pay cash. Write or phone Farm Bureau Dehydrator, R. 2, Ashville, O. Phone Ashville 88R11.

Financial, FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, feed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Champ. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost, YELLOW tom cat lost from Montelius farm, Kingston Pike. Answer to name "Punkin" Reward.

Real Estate For Sale, Up Town Home, Brick home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. 30 day possession—Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, North End Home, Good 5 room house with large lot. 30 day possession—Priced under \$4000.00. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, South End Location, Good 5 room house with large lot. 30 day possession—Priced under \$4000.00. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Town St. House, Comfortable home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, shower in basement. Nice yard with plenty of fruit trees. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, East End Home, Comparatively new one floor plan home—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. 30 day possession. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Whisler-1½ Acres, Good home, 8 rooms, out buildings, productive soil, raspberry and strawberry plants. A good buy at \$4500.00. Call Donald H. Watt at 342-R.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, South End Grocery, Small grocery, doing good volume of business. A real opportunity to get into business with a small investment. Call Donald H. Watt—342-R.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, South End House, Unusually attractive home—one floor plan—brick, 5 room, bath, gas furnace, utility room. 30 day possession. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, North Court Street Home, 7 rooms, bath, gas furnace, garage. Priced under \$12,000.00. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Home and Store Room—South, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, store room. A comfortable home with place of business. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, North End Home, New one floor plan—beautiful living room, with open fireplace, 2 bedrooms with ample storage space, large kitchen and dinette. Call Donald H. Watt—70 or 342-R.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Beautiful Country Estate, Modern 5 rms. & bath with screened in front porch; venetian blinds; drapes; newly decorated; breezeway, attached two car garage, bay white fence around property with horse shed and lot on back and a new 4 room cottage and bath on side of lot, beautifully landscaped with several large shade trees; this is a rich man's place at a poor man's price. Located close to Mt. Sterling. Call Keith Smith, Phone 1929.

Eastern Realty Co., 119½ S. Court Street, Phone 1063.

Real Estate For Sale, North End Home, For the discriminating buyer. One floor plan—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace—attached garage. Carpeting in beautiful living room and dining room. This is one of the better homes in the north end. It must be seen to be appreciated. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, North End Home, One floor plan—4 rooms, bath, utility room. Gas furnace. A most attractive small house. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Up Town Home, Brick home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. 30 day possession—Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

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Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale

North End Home

Now under construction—ready for occupancy in about 40 days. One floor plan—5 rooms, bath, basement, furnace. Priced under \$12,000.00 with down payment of less than \$3000.00. Call Donald H. Watt—70 or 342-R.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Small Acreage—East, 6 room frame house with 4 acres of good soil—30 day possession. Priced under \$7000.00. Call W. E. Clark—773-M.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Sale, Town St. House, Comfortable home—7 rooms, bath, basement, furnace, shower in basement. Nice yard with plenty of fruit trees. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

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Real Estate For Sale, North End Home, One floor plan—4 rooms, bath, utility room. Gas furnace. A most attractive small house. Call Chas. Mumaw—922.

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Bantam Ben Prepares For British Open

PRESTWICK (P)—Ben Hogan, the little man with a magic wand for a golf club, landed in Scotland today after a transatlantic flight to prepare for the one major tournament he has never won—the British Open. He's never tried it before.

It was a tanned and smiling Hogan who told those who came to greet him that he had made the trip for three reasons: "Everyone back home wanted me to, this year the British Open doesn't interfere with anything I wanted to play in America and because I am told Carnoustie is one of the finest courses in the world."

The recently crowned U. S. Open Champion will spend two weeks polishing his game for the British Open which will be held on the testing Carnoustie layout from July 6-10. The championship play event will be held probably in the toughest in the British Isles.

Asked upon his arrival whether he'll win Hogan replied "golf tournaments are like horse races—hard to predict. But I shall be trying to win as I do in every tournament."

Just before he took off from New York with his wife and Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy who also will compete, Ben said he planned to start playing the course today. "I haven't given a thought to the course. After all, no one else can tell you about a golf course."

Giants Show Signs Of New Life, Battle

Lippy Leo's Boys Face Crucial Duel With Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Leo Durocher's reluctant Giants, finally exhibiting signs of arousing from their spring doldrums, move in on the St. Louis Cardinals tonight for their second straight showdown series with a first division club.

Flushed with success after gaining two victories and a tie out of a four-game series with the league-leading Milwaukee Braves, the New Yorkers have a chance to prove to their faithful followers that even yet they may fulfill pre-season predictions.

Leo's lads generally were picked to finish no worse than third. But most of their battling so far has been to keep up to the .500 mark and somewhere within striking distance of first division.

Durocher has switched his lineup so much he already has qualified for a master's degree in juggling, but he's going back to one of his old reliable formulas in an attempt to whip the third-place Cards. He's sending lefty Dave Koslo to the mound.

For several years Koslo has been no mystery to the other clubs but he has baffled the Red Birds regularly. This season his magic has been missing. He's tried twice and failed against St. Louis, but he won a game in Cincinnati last week.

If Leo can get by with him tonight, he will know there's hope for his club yet.

The Giants will be meeting St. Louis during one of the Cardinals' better periods. In the current home stand the Cards have won six out of seven including a 6-3 verdict over Pittsburgh last night.

Brooklyn continued its miserable Western trip with a 9-4 loss to the Chicago Cubs while in the American League the off-and-on Cleveland Indians won a pair of 5-2 contests from the Washington Senators. The rest of the clubs in both leagues had the day off.

The Dodgers' loss shoved them three full games behind the Braves and left them only a game and a half in front of the Cardinals. Cleveland trails the New York Yankees by 10½ games.

Gerry Staley joined the so far select group of 10-game winners as he checked the Pirates on eight hits. Enos Slaughter drove in three runs with a double and another one with a single.

The tremendous home run threat the Cubs were hoping for when they bought Ralph Kiner to team with Hank Sauer worked out in the best story-book fashion against the Dodgers.

Frank Baumholtz and Dee Fondy singled in the fourth and Kiner delivered them with his 15th homer into the left field seats. The crowd was still cheering as Sauer prompt-

Irwin Team Keeps Tie In Second Place

Ashville's Irwin baseball team remained in a tie for second place in the Columbus Sunday PM Amateur League following a victory Sunday over Upper Arlington, 12-6, in Community Park.

London Merchants remained in first place by defeating Margulis Department store, 5-4. However, the Margulis team has protested the game and, if upheld, the London team would drop to a second place tie with Ashville.

Jack Hix was the winning pitcher in Sunday's game, allowing three runs and four hits in seven innings. Harper completed the game for Ashville, allowing three runs and three hits in the final two innings. Bill Easterday played his first game of the season for Ashville as catcher, getting two singles in five times at bat.

Arlington took the lead in the second inning when Groves led off with a long triple to right center and scored on an error. Irwins scored three runs in the third inning when Hix singled and took second on an error, scoring on Jim Irwin's single to right. Successive doubles by Messick and Rooney accounted for two more runs.

IN THE FOURTH, the Irwin team scored seven runs on eight hits coupled with two bases on balls. Hix hit a triple and Irwin a double for the only extra base hits of the inning.

The Ashville team tallied single runs in the 7th and 8th innings to complete its scoring while the Upper Arlington team scored in the 6th, 8th and 9th innings to bring the final score 12-6. Jim Irwin and "Ez" Pritchard with three hits each led the local batters.

Next Sunday, the Irwin team will play at Gowdy Field, Columbus, against Fay Motors, with whom the local team is tied for second place in the league.

Snead Prepping

CLEVELAND (P)—Sammy Snead was out on the Manakiki Country Club again today, tuning up for Cleveland's Open golf championship which opens Thursday.

Ly parked his 10th circuit blast into the same section.

For a change the Indians combined timely hitting with competent pitching to win two games in a row. Bobby Feller and Bob Lemon on both went the distance. His teammates backed Feller with a 14-hit attack in the first game and Lemon started a home run barrage against Walt Masterson that won the second.

Lemon, Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby all homered in the sixth inning, breaking a string of 22 scoreless innings by Masterson. Doby also hit one in the first game.

Robinson, Goodman Pacing Hitters

NEW YORK (P)—Jackie Robinson and Billy Goodman, both former batting champions, paced the major leagues again today, each by a one point margin.

Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' jack-of-all trades, heads the National League with a .342 mark. He was its top hitter in 1949 with the same figure. Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals is Jackie's closest competitor at .341.

Goodman, who won the American League title in 1950 with .354, is No. 1 today with a .327 slate. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees is second with .326 followed by Mickey Vernon of the Washington Senators at .325.

Dodgers, Redlegs Due For Series

CINCINNATI (P)—The backpedaling Brooklyn Dodgers and sagging Cincinnati Redlegs meet tonight in the opener of a three-game series at Crosley Field.

The Brooks have lost six of their last eight games on the road, while the Redlegs have dropped six of their last eight games at home.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Mr. Kerekes replied: "No, sir, it was not in routine fashion. It was transmitted to us with instructions to stop and those instructions were very clear."

Mr. King said: "It is my opinion, if you will pardon me, that the reason that General Keyes did not feel that this was (of) too great importance was because both he and I wondered who was at the other end of the telecon. I never knew and he never knew. I am sure General Keyes from what he said to me was under the impression that it was some minor official in the State Department that did not know anything about the exchange rate."

But who was that minor official who had the power to determine American policy? Maybe this is a small matter, but did small officials interfere in big questions in the same way? Actions of this sort are in the record.

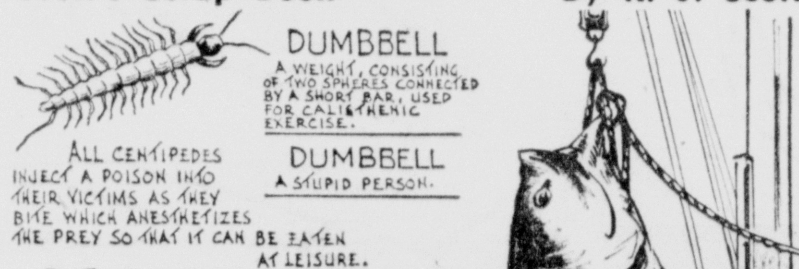
There should be a copy of the telecon message. There should be a file on the entire subject of Frank Coe and the Austrian Schillings. That file ought to show who was interfering with American interests.

Who was backing up Frank Coe and the Czechoslovakian member of the International Monetary Fund?

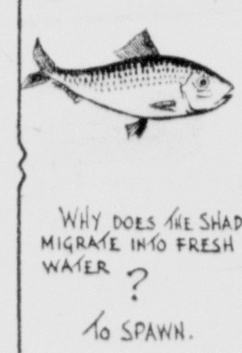
Let us have the name of this minor official. Let that minor official explain his or her authority.

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



SCRAPS



680-POUND GIANT TUNA

TAKEN WITH ROD AND LINE (ST. LOUIS BAY, CAL. BEYOND)

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Farmers Urged Get Ready For Grain Storage

Pickaway County Extension Agent Larry Best warned of "mountains of wheat" exposed to weather, insects and vermin if more farm storage is not provided for this year's crop.

Best pointed out wheat crops in the past have been piled at rail road sidings, at elevators and in farm yards because of lack of storage. He said storage room in elevators in July will range from "absolutely none to half the usual amount."

"Farmers lose from two sources when this situation occurs," he added. "The cash price is down and damage reduces grain value."

Farmers who have storage or who will build storage before the crop comes in will suffer neither loss. Bins will cost from 35 to 50 cents per bushel of capacity to build.

Best said farmers who store grain often get from 25 to 50 cents a bushel more than farmers who sell at harvest time.

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solutely none to half the usual amount."

"Farmers lose from two sources when this situation occurs," he added. "The cash price is down and damage reduces grain value."

Farmers who have storage or who will build storage before the crop comes in will suffer neither loss. Bins will cost from 35 to 50 cents per bushel of capacity to build.

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12-Year-Old Holstein Gives \$1,027 Profit In Year

Lassie Doubles Output With Better Pasture

Owner Says Lime, Fertilizer Pay In Milk Pail

Dairymen—if you want to push up your income—read this story of Lassie, a Holstein.

When Lassie was five years old, she produced 450 pounds of fat in a year. Last Spring, after she was 12, she finished another testing year and gave 29,141 pounds of milk and 1,001.3 pounds of fat in 362 days.

Lassie's page in the cow tester's book showed her owner, Maurice Bosstick, Indiana dairyman, had \$1,027.80 left after her feed bill was paid.

But the real story here concerns the changes that enabled Lassie, at 12 years, to produce more than twice as much fat as when she was five.

IT'S A TALE of better hay and superior pasture. It tells how lime and fertilizer pay out in the milk pail, and what top-quality grass and early-cut hay will do for a dairyman.

Here are the one-two-three steps Bosstick used on pasture and hay land:

1. Three tons of lime and 600 pounds of rock phosphate an acre "zipped up" 10 acres seeded to ladino clover with Winter wheat; that ground got 300 pounds of 3-12-12 an acre when the grain went in, (the 10 acres, rich in protein, low in fiber, carried 24 cows for three-month periods when rain was plentiful.)

2. Grazing 30 acres of alfalfa hay in early Spring set back growth, delayed harvest until rainiest weather was over and produced hay high in leaves, low in fiber.

3. Alfalfa was mowed when a tenth to a third in bloom, making sure the hay did not get wet. That would rob it of nutrients, and the herd would go down in milk.

"High quality hay and pasture are what made Lassie do so well," Bosstick says. "My herd, except one cow, averaged 497 pounds of fat last year. Before I used fertilizer and lime, I had to rely on red clover and timothy for hay."

"I cut it late. It was low in protein, and I fed only ground corn with it. That doesn't give cows a chance to earn the milk pail profit."

Taft Asks Bricker Plan Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) said today he hopes the State Department will attempt to draft a compromise version of a proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty-making powers.

Secretary of State Dulles has opposed Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment in its present form and President Eisenhower fears it would hamper his conduct of foreign relations. The Bricker proposal, as approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would prevent any treaty from having effect unless Congress approved.

Fatal Stabbing Brings Sentence

LISBON (AP)—Judge Joel H. Sharp has sentenced 19-year-old John Collins Jr. to 1-20 years in prison for the fatal stabbing of Alvin Brooks, also 19.

Collins pleaded guilty to manslaughter after the charge was reduced from second degree murder. Collins told police he stabbed Brooks in the Veterans Social Club in East Liverpool April 4 in an argument over Brooks' wife, Verma, 19.

Plentiful Foods Listed For July

Fried chicken, sweet corn, new potatoes and ice cream—a popular menu makes up the United States Department of Agriculture's plentiful food list for July.

In its report today, the department said ice cream is one of many dairy products plentiful now. America's average cow produced more milk during the first half of 1953 than ever before.

New potatoes in July will come from southern and western states, where growers planted more this year. Sweet corn production in the midwest will be about the same as in the past. The season begins in July.

Young roosters from farm flocks and modern broilers will add to the supply of chicken for frying. Both sources will be larger this year.

Other foods which will be plentiful during the month include beef, from the largest population of beef cattle in many years; peanuts and peanut butter; fats and oils; fresh and frozen fish; and a variety of Summer vegetables, including cabbage, tomatoes, snap beans, green peppers and Summer squash.

Ancient Railroad Tickets Accepted

ELM GROVE, W. Va. (AP)—Eighty-nine-year-old Mrs. Jesse Baird is taking her two grandchildren on a five-mile choo-choo ride today with a couple of train tickets more than 50 years old.

Mrs. Baird recently wrote to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad headquarters in Baltimore saying she had the ancient tickets. She explained she'd like to give her grandchildren their first train ride with them.

The B&O said okay since there wasn't any date of expiration. So Mrs. Baird and the children will take the 13-minute trip from here to Wheeling.

3 Youths Killed

CINCINNATI (AP)—Accidents took the lives of three Cincinnati boys Monday. Richard Silverstein, 7, and Stephen Smith, 6, drowned in a private swimming pool; Daniel Gellman, 13, was crushed to death under the wheels of a tractor-trailer.



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Bolivian Tin Plot Nipped Officials Say

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro's revolt-installed government says it has nipped a plot to upset its agrarian reform program and its negotiations to sell the nation's nationalized tin abroad.

A government announcement said a number of military officers, civilians and police had been arrested. The newspaper El Diario said about 100 persons had been jailed, including La Paz Police Chief Lt. Col. Fidel Rojas Garcia and former Police Director Lt. Col. Victor Valdez.

The newspaper Ultima hora said the revolt was planned by the Socialist Falange party, the Army's National Police Corps and a labor faction, who plotted to seize power simultaneously last Saturday night in La Paz and Cochabamba.

The paper added that the government learned of the plot and that an attempt to seize the Cochabamba air base was unsuccessful.

Slav Wrestlers Seeking Asylum

SALZBURG, Austria (AP)—Two Yugoslav amateur wrestlers are seeking asylum in the West. They say they don't like President Tito's Communist regime and want to "live in freedom."

Newspapers identified the two as Josef Nayer, his country's heavyweight champion, and Belo Antal, a featherweight. Both were members of the "Spartak" wrestling club which met an Austrian team last weekend at Hallein in the U. S. zone of Austria.

The pair told reporters they boarded a Yugoslav-bound train with their teammates after the matches but escaped when the train stopped at a way station. Both said they want to emigrate to Canada.

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Blake In Special Training Program

Participating in a two-month training cruise aboard a ship of the U. S. Navy's 1953 midshipman practice squadron is Midshipman Third Class Gordon N. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blake of 141 West Franklin St.

The annual practice cruise, designed to give Navy Academy and NROTC midshipmen an opportunity to "learn by doing" aboard combat ships of the Atlantic Fleet, will be made by some 1,466 seniors and sophomores of 25 colleges and universities, as well as by the first and third classmen from the Naval Academy.

This year, more than 30 ships, including the battleships USS Missouri and Wisconsin and the light aircraft carrier Saipan, carry some 3,200 trainees to nine ports in South America and the Caribbean. They left Norfolk, Va., earlier this month.

Ports to be visited are Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil; Cartagena and Barranquilla, Columbia; Trinidad and Barbados, BWI; Willemstad, NWI; Colon, Panama; and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Each ship will stop at two of these ports and Guantanamo Bay.

Attorney Dies

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Funeral services are today for Davis Steiner, 76, who had practiced law here for 50 years. He died Sunday in North Side Hospital.

Crash Kills Lad

DOVER (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Frederick Maus, riding home from a swimming party with four other youths, was killed Monday in a two-car collision near here.

Lass, 13, Drowns

AKRON (AP)—Alyn Shollenberger, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shollenberger of Silver Lake, drowned Monday.

Sheriff, 44, Dies

JEFFERSON (AP)—Ashtabula County's Sheriff Dan W. Haines, 44, died Monday following a heart attack.

Heavenly Aide Not Enough?

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Emerson Garling appeared for his arraignment in Federal Court yesterday on a forgery charge with a Bible under his arm.

Judge Lester L. Cecil asked: "Who is your defense counsel?" Replied Garling: "Jesus Christ is my defender and counsellor." Queried Judge Cecil: "Do you have anyone locally?"

Farmer, 66, Killed

XENIA (AP)—E. N. Shoup, 66, a Greene County farmer, was killed Monday in a truck-auto collision near here on Ohio 380.

California OKs Anti-Red Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren has signed into law a bill intended to outlaw the Communist party in California. The bill declares a political party will not be recognized if it advocates violent overthrow of the government, or sabotage against it. It was signed yesterday. The Communists have not been on the California ballot for years.

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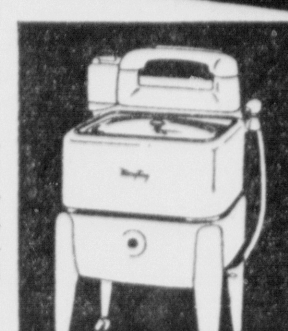
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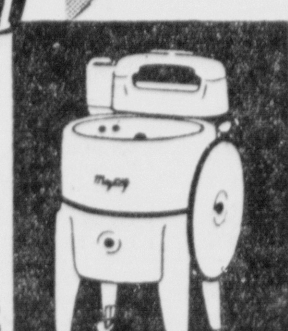
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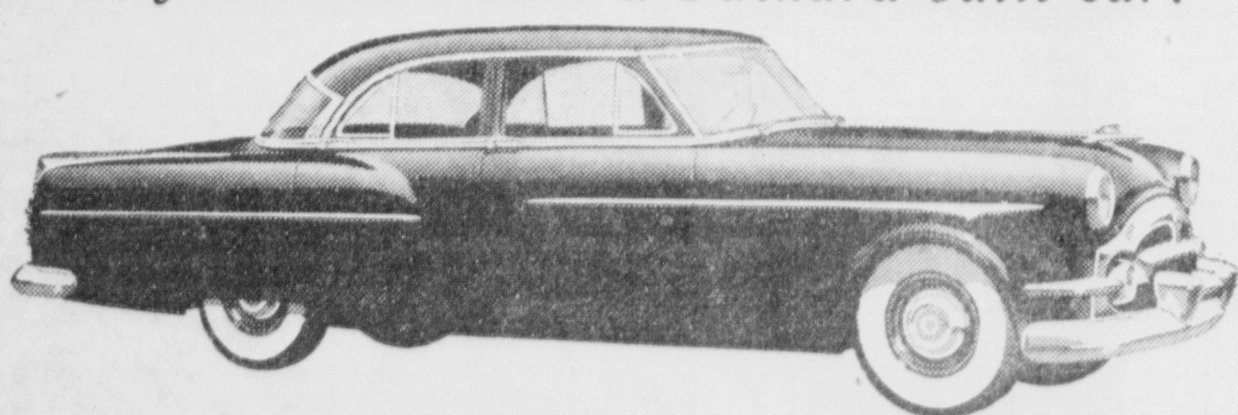
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